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Wednesday, December 11, 1985

**Holiday gifts
for everyone
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Associated Newspapers

Vol. 99, No 50

The Romulus

December 11, 1985

Anger follows in Gates' death

By CHRISTINE RIZK
and CURT JORDET
ANP Staff Writers

His real family didn't get to see him Thanksgiving Day – police now believe that he was too badly beaten to hide the marks of physical abuse allegedly inflicted upon him by his foster parents.

So friends and family solemnly gathered at the Uht Funeral Home in Westland Friday to pay their last respects to Shaun Gates, the four-year-old boy who drew statewide attention when he was found dead in a dumpster near Tiger Stadium last Monday.

Shaun's body lay in state during a memorial service in his honor before being transported to Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit, where he was buried beside the mother he scarcely knew. The youngster's short life had been marked by the death of his mother, Brenda Gates, of cancer when he was only two years old and the subsequent abandonment by his father to a series of appointed guardians, the last of whom have been charged with his murder.

Though Shaun lived with his legal guardians in Southgate, the vast majority of his immediate relatives lived in the cities of Romulus, Wayne, Westland and Inkster. For that reason, funeral services for the youngster were held at the Westland location.

Feeling outraged and remorseful, Billy Jo Troutt, the grandmother of Shaun, expressed her concern for bringing those responsible for her grandson's death to justice.

"All I feel is guilt," Troutt said shortly after the funeral. "Everyone is making us feel as though it's our fault – like we're being persecuted."

Troutt, a Romulus resident for eight years, lives with her

3rd suspect in Westland murder faces trial

The third suspect in the September kidnap-slaying of a Westland mother of five was ordered to stand trial following a preliminary hearing Dec. 4.

34th District Court Judge James Stone found probable cause to bind Juan Hargrove, 19, of Inkster, over to the Wayne County Circuit Court on charges of armed robbery and kidnapping in the Sept. 12 abduction of Patricia Longpre, 34, of Westland.

Hargrove, a co-defendant, initially underwent psychiatric evaluation at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti.

Forensic tests proved him capable of assisting in his own defense and he was ordered to face preliminary charges.

Another suspect, 16-year-old Ronald Edwards, testified during the brief exam that Longpre was abducted from her driveway after having arrived home sometime after 9:30 p.m. from work at a Canton K-Mart store.

Edwards pleaded guilty in September to first-degree murder in juvenile court.

He is currently serving his sentence under the direction of Wayne County juvenile authorities.

husband and 15-year-old daughter.

"I was very close to Shaun but my husband has had two heart attacks," she explained. "Shaun required constant attention and I just didn't think at the time that I could provide that. I know now that I could have done something."

Troutt referred to comments by neighbors and others suggesting that there existed a lack of concern for Shaun.

"Shaun's father gave (Shaun) up because he realized that he couldn't handle it," Troutt explained. "I guess we should have done something."

Although not a frequent visitor, Troutt said Shaun would come to her house occasionally.

She did not see him Thanksgiving Day nor did any of the relatives.

"No one saw them (the family) Thanksgiving but it didn't strike us as funny that way," Troutt explained.

Troutt said she will closely follow the case involving the Ryans.

"It's just a terrible, terrible mistake that I made (in not asking for custody)," she said. "The worst couldn't happen to the people responsible for this."

Shaun's guardian and her husband, Robin and Gerald Ryan, have been charged with murdering the youngster.

Gerald Ryan, 26, was ordered held without bond in Wayne County Jail on a charge of second-degree murder, while Robin was ordered held in lieu of \$50,000 cash bond on charges of involuntary manslaughter and being an accessory after the fact. A preliminary hearing has been set for the two for Dec. 16.

The case brought wide-ranging media attention when the Ryans told police Shaun disappeared during a trip to Belle Isle the weekend preceding the discovery of his body.



Romulus hosted two special guests last Friday when Santa and Jason Lippford turned out for the annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony in the IGA parking lot.

Lippford, the "Special Child" for the 1985 activities, delighted onlookers as he helped Mayor Beverly McAnalley turn the switch to set the Christmas tree lights aglow. Santa, well . . . we know why Santa turned out. He entertained youngsters, such as 4-year-old Crystal Massey. The enormous evergreen was donated by resident Lottie Dohaney.

Rubbed the wrong way

Officials, citizens oppose spa

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

A local business is under fire by both residents and city officials for allegedly misleading the city council into approving a massage parlor under the guise of a health spa.

More than 300 signatures opposing The Rest Stop, located on Merriman Road, were gathered and presented to council members Monday night as council members themselves expressed surprise and concern over the newly-opened establishment.

"I am totally shocked and appalled to what was proposed to the planning commission, building department and city council as a health club and has turned out to be a massage parlor," Councilwoman Mary Ann Banks told the audience.

"I'm furious at what I see there – you don't have to believe it is a massage parlor – it certainly is."

The Rest Stop, still under construction after having been opened for two weeks, according to the owner, Kurt Schilk, offers massages in addition to health-related activities from 10 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday.

Also included are hot tubs, a steam room, lounge area and

exercise room.

Schilk approached the planning commission in September 1984 and requested rezoning of what was then single family residential to commercial or general business zoning.

The planning commission recommended site plan approval of the facility and the matter, subsequently, went to the city council for final approval in July 1984.

"We were deceived from the very beginning," Banks said. "We were led to believe that the rezoning was made for a proper business in that area. It's the greatest con game we've seen so far."

The remaining council members agreed that each had no knowledge of the intentions of the owner when asking for council approval.

"If there was any way of closing the place tonight," Councilman Ellis Pennington said, "I'd be in favor of shutting it down."

The parlor, situated among residential homes as well as other businesses, boasts its presence with a neon sign located near Merriman Road.

Passers-by, residents said, can plainly distinguish the nature of business in the facility.

"If you plant a tomato seed, you get tomatoes," Joyce Marcum said. "If you plant massage

parlors, then that's what we'll get."

Schilk, who, by his own admission, has operated "several massage parlors" over the last 12 years, currently owns and operates the Far East Sauna on Michigan Avenue in Inkster.

"These people are getting excited over things that don't pertain to me," Schilk said. "There is nothing blatant about (the facility). Webster defines massage not as prostitution – we do offer massages but we also have a complete line of health club facilities."

Schilk recently faced a Wayne County Grand Jury indictment for alleged activities surrounding the Far East Sauna but was subsequently "exonerated" he said.

"My reputation is impeccable," Schilk said. "It speaks for itself. I even told (officials) that I would work with the city in helping come up with an ordinance to help keep out those kinds of places."

Inkster Chief of Police James Buckley said Monday that the city was under a court injunction to allow the Far East Sauna to continue operating until 4 a.m. weekdays.

"We've undergone numerous investigations and have had several complaints lodged by citizens," Buckley said.

He declined to indicate what the nature of the complaints were due to the department's continuing investigation.

Schilk defines the activities in his facilities as that "similar to Swedish massages" where trained masseuses practice the Shiatsu method of massage.

Males are employed but are used as masseuses only upon the request of female customers, which Schilk admits are few.

"We cater to more male customers than female," he said, "but we have masseuses."

Schilk said his masseuses receive as much as 30 days training, enough to qualify them for licensing in other states.

Michigan does not require licensing for masseuses or masseuses.

The city attorney, Barry Seifman, said that he would investigate legal alternatives available to the city.

"Generally speaking, all lawful enterprises can't be prohibited from operating whether we like them or not," Seifman explained.

He added that he will determine whether the facility is properly zoned and what activities are taking place on the premises.

"We'll find out if more than just massages are going on there," he promised.

Romulus vital to General Motors venture

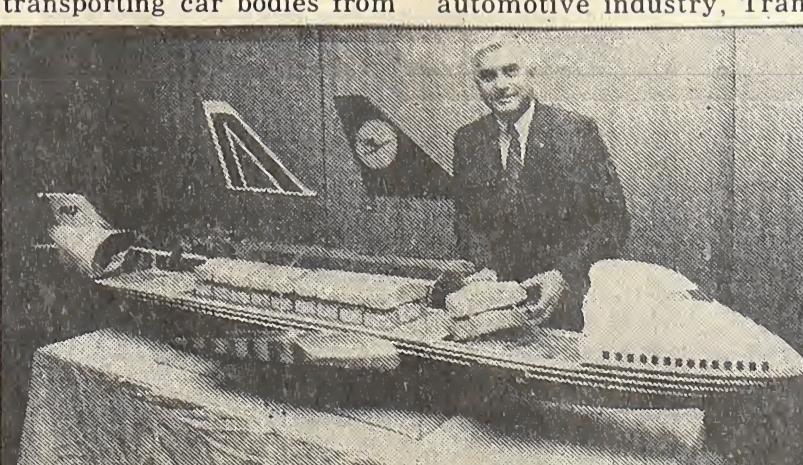
Beginning in October 1986, Romulus, at least three times a week, will play an integral role in the automotive import trade.

That's when General Motors Cadillac division will begin transporting car bodies from

Turin, Italy to Detroit Metro Airport.

But that is not Romulus' only claim to fame in this instance.

To further add to the glory of being among the elite in the automotive industry, Trans-



John O. Grettenberger, Cadillac general manager and GM vice president, demonstrated how car bodies will fit into a specially-designed 747 aircraft when they leave Turin, Italy to enter Detroit Metro Airport.

Overseas, a Romulus-based ground handling carrier, will coordinate the transferring and storing of car bodies.

"I just think that it underscores what I've been saying about the city of Romulus," Mayor Beverly McAnalley said. "In 12 hours, those car bodies will be able to arrive in Detroit – the city's immediacy to the manufacturing world is apparent."

Cadillac Allante, a two-seat convertible coupe promises to establish a new line of luxury cars.

The car bodies, from Italy to the U.S., including ground transportation, will take approximately 12 hours.

According to Cadillac general manager and GM vice president, John O. Grettenberger, who was present during an international press conference Dec. 4 along with Governor James Blanchard and Wayne

County Executive William Lucas, it will be America's debut into the "ultra-luxury" auto market.

A specially-designed 'air-bridge', a 3,300 mile trans-Atlantic transport system that will link the GM Poletown plant to Italian carmaker, Pininfarina, will be utilized in what has been labeled the "world's longest assembly line."

The \$100 million cargo contract between the 747 Alitalia and Lufthansa airlines is the largest ever signed by any auto manufacturer in history.

"All this will take place in what Grettenberger described as the 'heart of (this) city,'" McAnalley said.

Trans-Overseas, she added, will expand its operations to accommodate G.M.

"I'm just thrilled we'll be a part of this," she said. "It serves to illustrate the importance this city has."

community calendar

Editor's Note: Items for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing by no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication. Calendar items can be mailed to Associated Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, 48184, or dropped off at our Belleville office at 116 Fourth St., Belleville, or our main office at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

The AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN will sponsor a free one-session conference for asthmatics and their families at the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City. The session begins at 7 p.m. and will feature Mary Alonzi who will discuss "Management and Treatments for Asthma." For more information, call the Lung Association at 961-1697.

The COMMUNITY EDUCATION DEPARTMENT OF THE PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS will be sponsoring a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 11 and 12 at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook. Proceeds from the sale of donated items will be given to the Community Literacy Council which trains tutors to assist adults with reading difficulties. Donations of clean, useable clothing for children and adults, toys, games, sporting equipment and small household items will be accepted at Starkweather Center Dec. 9 and 10.

WILLOW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 36925 Willow Road, Belleville, is sponsoring a chicken supper at 5 p.m. Cost is \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for children 6 to 12 and free for preschoolers. Carry outs are also available for \$4.50 each.

CHOSIN GOSPEL SINGERS from Virden, Ill., will perform at 7 p.m. at the Community Freewill Baptist Church, 823 N. Prospect in Ypsilanti. The group will also sing at 7 p.m. at the Church of God Mountain Assembly, 2131 Holmes Road in Ypsilanti. Jimmy Williams from Westland, a 1983 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, is the pianist for the group.

The SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY

SCHOOLS is sponsoring a bingo at 1:30 p.m. at the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland. Open to the public, money prizes and a progressive jackpot will be featured. Refreshments and socializing begin at 1 p.m.

The CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB is sponsoring the "Joys of Christmas" at the Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor at 12:30 p.m. A luncheon, priced at \$6.40, will be featured. For more information, call Helen 439-8416.

THURSDAY, DEC. 12

The PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION is offering a seven-week Lamaze series at the Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. For information on the classes, phone 459-7477.

The SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS is selling "Fresh Greens" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wreaths, swags and ribbons will be available. The school is located at 28230 Waltz Road, between Willow and Oakville.

Adults Scrabble players can play for competition at the INKSTER RECREATION COMPLEX, 2025 Middlebelt Road, the second and fourth Saturday of each month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All persons aged 18 and older are invited to attend. For more information, call 728-7530.

FRIDAY, DEC. 13

The WESTSIDE SINGLES will host a Singles Dance at Roma's of Livonia. Disc jockey for the evening will be Jon Ray of Honey radio. Doors open from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. For information, call the group's hotline at 562-3160.

The JAMES MADISON SCHOOL PTA will host the annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Bazaar and Santa's Workshop at 6:30 to 9 p.m. Crafts, raffle, bake sale, pictures with Santa and more will be featured. The school is located at 1075 S. Carlson, Westland. For more information, call 729-3335.

"Caroling in the Mall" will be the theme at

7 p.m. in the Downtown Mall, Main Street and Fourth in Belleville. The public is invited to attend. Ruth Pollard, Ann O'Beay Pavelka, Paul Smith and Rex Ryckman will lead the caroling, with piano accompaniment by Muriel Boeler and Sue Stahl. For additional information, contact Ginger Bruder at 699-2344.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

The WEDNESDAY CLUB OF THE SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND will meet from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland. Social hour will be from 1 to 2 with dinner at 2:30, followed by music, entertainment and door prizes. A "ceramic village" will be given away in a raffle drawing.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN SCHOOL OF WALTZ is selling "Fresh Greens" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wreaths, swags and ribbons will be available. The school is located at 28230 Waltz Road, between Willow and Oakville.

Adults Scrabble players can play for competition at the INKSTER RECREATION COMPLEX, 2025 Middlebelt Road, the second and fourth Saturday of each month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All persons aged 18 and older are invited to attend. For more information, call 728-7530.

"Community Guest Day" is being celebrated at the SHARON S.D.A. CHURCH, 28537 Cherry Street, Inkster from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. with a mini-concert at 4:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

The WESTLAND JAYCESS are eating breakfast with Santa at 9 a.m. in the Bailey Center Multi-Purpose Room. Two seatings will be available, at 9 a.m. and 11. Breakfast will be pancakes, sausage and beverages. Prizes and other surprises will be available for the children. Tickets are \$2.50 per person in advance and \$2.75 at the door. For tickets, send check or money order to: Westland Jaycess, 396 Westcott, Westland, MI 48185. Be sure to include a

telephone number and whether you want the first or second seating. For more information, call 721-5273.

The CANTON PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT is sponsoring the Annual Children's Christmas Parties for boys and girls ages 3 to 12. The children will enjoy movies, games, refreshments and a special visit from Santa. Reservations are available by calling 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A roast beef dinner is being featured at the COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 11160 Olive, Romulus. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$2.75 for children 12 to 5. Kids under 5 get in free. The dinner is scheduled for 5 to 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 15

The "Chancel Choir" of the FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 417 Charles Street, Belleville, will present John W. Peterson's Cantata, "Night of Miracles," at 10:30 a.m. during regular worship services. The public is invited to attend.

The senior choir of the WOMACK TEMPLE C.M.E. CHURCH, 28445 Cherry Street, Inkster, presented "A Christmas: Old and New" at 6 p.m. Free-will donations will be accepted. Call Ernestine Robinson at 562-8682 for further information.

MONDAY, DEC. 16

If you are recently separated or divorced, you are invited to join an on-going women's support group that meets every Monday from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. The DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. The group's main focus is to offer encouragement and support and assist with the realities of the divorce process by identifying needs and sharing experiences and ideas. In addition, guest speakers present vital information for utilization. For additional information, contact the Women's Center at 593-5147 or Ms. Cynthia Nichols of the YWCA at 561-4110.

RIGHT TO LIFE/LIFESPAN is planning

the annual trip to Washington, D.C., in March. Plane deposits of \$50 are due Dec. 16. Charter bus and discount passes are also available. For more information, call 545-4750 or 420-0488.

The PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION is offering a Lamaze Orientation Class at 7:30 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and features a birth film, "Nan's Class". There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For more information, call 459-7477.

ANAPOLIS HOSPITAL and the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY sponsors "Focus on Living" - a free support group for cancer patients and their families - at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of every month in Conference Room One at the hospital. For more details, call 467-4570.

TUESDAY, DEC. 17

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Epidemic!

Educators explain 'unknown' disease

By DAVID CONLEY
ANP Staff Writer

According to a number of educators, there is an epidemic of drug and substance abuse spreading across America's schools - an epidemic of alcoholism and addiction that has all the characteristics of a disease. Including deadliness.

A recent University of Michigan study estimated that approximately 10 percent of America's high school population has a substance abuse problem.

In 1984, five percent of the nation's high school seniors reported drinking daily, or almost daily; 39 percent reported they had "drunk heavily" (five or more drinks) within the previous two weeks. Twenty-

In school, the substance abuser puts less effort into things that do not involve getting high. The results are dropping grades, increased tardiness, truancy and insubordination.

ty-five percent of the seniors reported marijuanna use in the prior month, and five percent used marijuana at least 20 times a month.

Traffic accidents are the greatest single source of teenage fatalities. Last year there were approximately 12,000 teenagers killed in auto accidents; most were alcohol- or drug-related.

These statistics - and others - were disclosed at a substance abuse seminar conducted in Canton last week by Nic Cooper and Rick McCoy, alternative education specialists in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

The seminar was similar to those conducted monthly by the Plymouth-Canton Schools' Intervention Program, in which students identified as having substance abuse problems are brought in for lectures and film presentations on the realities and consequences of chemical dependence.

Equally important, the student's parents are brought in to face a problem many never knew existed. Substance abusers are often very skilled at hiding their problem from their parents.

"It is important to us that you can learn from this," Cooper told his audience. "Because it's a problem, we get real scared. This is to help allay some fears and give you some ideas for what you can do."

McCoy, who is himself a recovered alcoholic, said the use of mood-altering substances is increasing among younger middle school students - children of 11 or 12. What begins as experimentation can soon lead to what McCoy termed "a seduction."

"Adolescence is the single most stressful, trouble-laden time in our lives. Really monstrous anxieties are released," he said. "Drugs or alcohol offer control in a world where you don't feel that control - and they are incredibly available."

"Chemicals provide a temporary swing to euphoria... every time, and the quantity of chemical intake regulates the degree of the mood swing. It works every time in the beginning, and that's the single most seductive thing. I would challenge anyone to find anything else that works that way," McCoy said.

Experimentation doesn't last long, in the abuser's case. He or she may begin a vicious cycle of "adolescent failure syndrome." Instead of gaining confidence and maturity through the solving of problems, the abuser runs from problems by getting high, and by seeking the acceptance of others who are also abusers.

McCoy said, "We educators like to refer to something we call 'the law of practice' - what you do, you get better at. Maturation involves meeting challenges and getting better at meeting them. An abuser gets better at getting high... at avoiding challenges."

The real dynamic of chemical dependence is not how much, but how the substance is used - in most cases, "a kid can go without the

stuff for weeks, if his parents try to cut him off and see if he's an addict," McCoy said. "It's not necessarily a physical need to be high, but a psychological need to be high."

The abuser experiences a narrowing of perspective, casting off anything that interferes with getting high. That leads to symptoms Cooper called "behaviors of concern."

Symptoms include extreme mood swings, greater secrecy, a lack of motivation, poor hygiene (as other values are discarded), immaturity, decreased resistance to infection, and changes in eating or sleeping patterns. Although many of the symptoms are similar to those of adolescence itself, McCoy warned against ignoring them when they appear in clusters.

In school, the substance abuser puts less effort into things that do not involve getting high. The results are dropping grades (approximately two levels, from an A to a C), increased tardiness, truancy, and insubordination. Goals may be abandoned, and replaced by unrealistic goals or none at all; extracurricular activities may be dropped, because they interfere with taking drugs or drinking.

At home, the symptoms are pronounced, but often disguised - McCoy said that "80 percent of the kids treated for chemical dependency were never seen 'that way' by their parents."

Symptoms are behavioral. The chemically-dependent child is consistently angry or defiant, diminishes the closeness and communication shared with parents, becomes dishonest (and may steal from the house to finance the addiction) or delinquent, and grows increasingly isolated, except for his or her friends.

Chemical dependence strongly affects relationships. Commitments are placed at less of a premium; McCoy said, "there is a huge proportion of young women and young men with histories of promiscuity."

One of the surest tip-offs, according to McCoy, is the child's "wholesale" acquisition of new friends, who are usually older - and who are usually drug users themselves. These friends may never be seen by the parents. Cooper advised parents who are uncertain about their child's behavior to check with his or her school, where young people are more open in their behavior.

Perhaps the most surprising feature of the seminar was the portrait of substance abuse as a true disease, made worse by society's representation of drinking as a way of having a good time with friends.

"Alcoholism has been described as 'a physical allergy and a psychological addiction,' and insanity can be defined as doing the same thing and expecting different results," McCoy said.

He added, "that's what dependency is about. You don't expect it to hurt you."

"The word 'disease' is defined officially as anything which impairs the mental or physical functioning of an organism and has a defined set of symptoms," McCoy said. "Every one of the patterns we have seen so far is self-destructive and self-defeating. Why would you think anyone would willfully choose these things?" he asked.

McCoy added, "this is the single most exciting breakthrough: that chemical dependency is a disease, and that we can fight the disease instead of the victim."

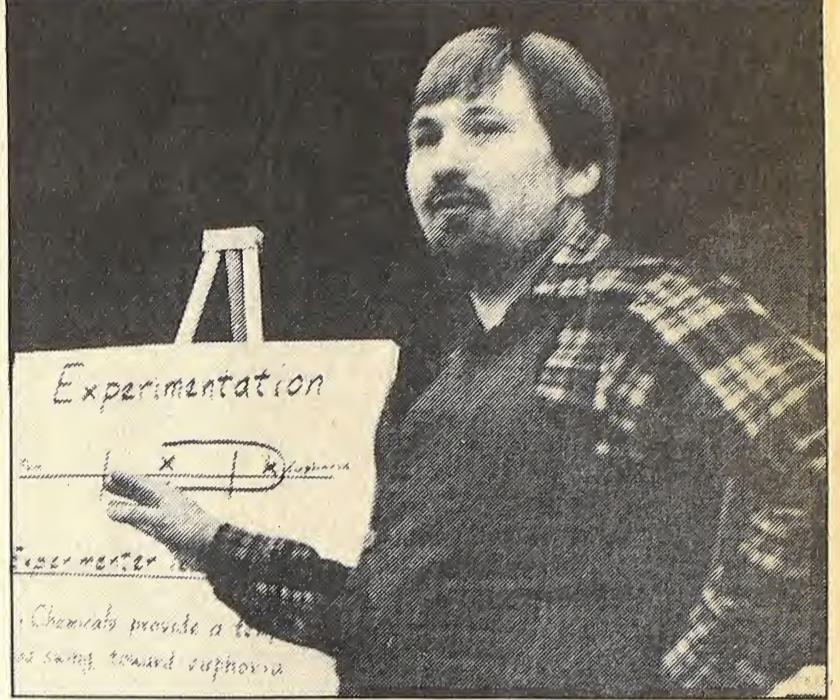
Several characteristics of chemical dependence are identical with those of a disease. It is primary, meaning it is a cause of problems rather than a symptom or side effect; it is chronic, meaning it stays with a person for a lifetime, like diabetes; it is progressive, lots of experience with kids. It shouldn't take long to make a good estimate - one, two, or three sessions."

According to "Epidemic," a film shown at the seminar, there are considerable physical risks taken by substance abusers. For example, some of the suspected hazards of marijuana, one of the "safer" drugs, are dementia (similar to premature senility) respiratory cancer, and decreased hormone production, which may lead to retardation of physical masculinity in males and infertility in females.

Recent evidence, cited during the seminar, indicates that chemical dependency is an equal problem for all types of groups, keeping a one-in-10 ratio. Like a more conventional disease, it can be traced genetically. The children of an alcoholic or addict are four times more likely to end up abusers themselves.

Because their bodies are undergoing rapid changes, children can go through the stages of dependence much more rapidly than adults. Complete dependence can occur within two years; one child, cited as an example in the seminar, incurred liver damage after drinking alcohol for 11 months.

The problem is made more difficult by a society which equates drinking with friendly socializing, and which prizes a "quick fix."



mentality. "Epidemic" includes an estimation that the average teenager has been exposed to 360,000 television commercials, many of them for such "quick-acting" products as aspirin, medicines, and beer.

To parents hesitant about bringing up a suspected substance abuse problem with their children, McCoy said, "Violating your child's trust must be weighed against the effects of the disease. If you guess right, you give him an edge on the rest of his life. If you guess wrong, you've meddled out of love."

"But if you keep quiet and guess wrong, it could kill someone you love very much," McCoy said. "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

As a parent, there are certain constructive ways to intervene, according to Cooper and McCoy.

- Don't ignore or make excuses for the problem.
- Hold children accountable for their behavior.
- Build the child's self-esteem by giving him or her quality time, without criticism, interruptions, or hurry.
- Don't point fingers. It's an illness, and no one's fault.
- Look at your own use before you talk about your child's.
- Get outside help.

Part of the difficulty is finding outside help in the Detroit area. Getting an evaluation from a licensed professional is the first step, with the Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services for a counselor "with a good track record and lots of experience with kids. It shouldn't take long to make a good estimate - one, two, or three sessions."

Both McCoy and Cooper favor residential treatment centers rather than outpatient care, once the problem has been identified. As with other diseases, hospitals have the best record of recovery. They recommend, among others, Intervention Associates (434-9760) for evaluations, and the Maple Grove facility of Henry Ford Hospital (661-6100). The Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism (971-7900) is focused primarily on alcoholism and out-patient referrals to programs like Alcoholics Anonymous.

Recent evidence, cited during the seminar, indicates that chemical dependency is an equal problem for all types of groups, keeping a one-in-10 ratio. Like a more conventional disease, it can be traced genetically. The children of an alcoholic or addict are four times more likely to end up abusers themselves.

Concluding the seminar, Cooper said: "in spite of all the pain... there is a lot of hope and a lot of tremendous stuff that can happen when the problems are dealt with straightforwardly."

roamin' romulus

by kris destroyer

THE BITING WIND... and pinching cold didn't stop the Romulus Goodfellows last Saturday. A heartwarming number of volunteers took to the streets to solicit donations in exchange for a copy of the Goodfellows paper.

About \$6,500 was raised through the generous contributions of residents and passers-by. Many people of each gender are happy to drop a handful of change into a fireman's boot, a policeman's hat or a citizen's milk jug in the hope of heightening the spirit of Christmas for someone less fortunate.

THE DEED IS DONE... for many of those who gave on the streets. Yet, the work has just begun for the Goodfellows. Referrals must be collected and calculated. Food baskets and gifts must be packaged. And the most rewarding effort of all... delivering those packages to many a humble home.

Chairperson Debbie McLean and Steve Banko are excited about the record-breaking amount of funds raised this year. The Goodfellows will be able to give to more families than ever this year. All this... thanks to you good fellows.

Don't forget to refer that person or family in need to the

Goodfellows before Dec. 13 by calling 941-0666, ext. 264. Someone will tell you the requirements.

DEBBIE MCLEAN... has something that someone accidentally dropped into a fireman's boot along with a handful of change. If it is yours, contact Debbie at the above number.

JASON LIPPO RD... was chosen the Special Child for

the 1985 Christmas Tree lighting ceremony in Romulus Friday night.

I'm sure Jason will hold fond memories of caroling in the snow with the help of the Girl Scouts, hearing the sounds of Sue Hiser and the high school choir, assisting Mayor McAnally in presenting Santa with a key to the city, lighting the Christmas tree and riding

in the hansom carriage with St. Nick.

Jason also received the honor of being the first child to whisper Christmas wishes in Santa's chilly, red ear.

Jason tells me that Santa has a special, quick delivery mail box at the Romulus Public Library for children who didn't have the chance to express all their wishes.

all around romulus

Council approves historical commission

The city council Monday night approved the formation of a Romulus Historical Commission which will provide advice and assistance to the city and implement historical programs.

Seven members were appointed to the new body, four of which were mayoral appointments and three which were chosen by the Romulus Historical Society.

Gloria Chandler, Bennett Dugan, Frederick W. Hay, Ruth Miank, Pearl M. Morris, Clements Patrias and Nell Sheppard will serve two year terms and meet once every three months.

Romulus VFW hosts Dec. 15 breakfast

The Romulus VFW Post 9568 will host its annual Christmas Buffet Breakfast 7 a.m.-12 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and children 12 years and under.

Proceeds will go toward the childrens Christmas party Sat., Dec. 21 at the VFW Post.

The all-you-can-eat breakfast consists of juice, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns, french toast, coffee, tea and milk.

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\$1.50 - 4 Delivery Month

\$1.75 - 5 Delivery Month

Single Copy Rates

Newstand 50¢ per copy

Mail Subscription Rates (Payable in advance)

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The 'un-cocktail'

Local woman wins praise for drink

By RAY DAY
ANP Staff Writer

It was only by chance that Cathy Horste and then-husband Robert happened upon "Padded Mallet", an ice cream concoction tasting like a creamsicle, but it was a chance that almost won Mrs. Horste a trip to sunny Florida.

Horste submitted the recipe for her creation in the American Automobile Association's recent holiday non-alcoholic drink contest and ended up being one of 10 finalists in the competition. The original recipe called for orange sherbert, ice cream, ice and orange juice with just a hint of whiskey. Horste omitted the alcohol to make the drink eligible for the AAA competition.

"It doesn't taste any different with or without the booze," said Horste. "It's cheaper without it."

The award-winning creation began years ago when Cathy requested that her husband make her a Golden Cadillac drink. The drink's recipe could not be located by Mr. Horste so he attempted to create the drink on intuition.

"He didn't have the sense to look the recipe up in the library and then he just happened to make it (Padded Mallet)," Mrs. Horste remarked.

The drink was loved so much that the couple decided to serve it at a card party with some family friends. After a few rounds of the drinks it was noticed, or possibly not

"I didn't have the fresh mint when I made it at the contest so I substituted catnip. They look the same - you can't tell them apart."

Cathy Horste

noticed, that Mr. Horste had performed a few illegal moves in their game of euchre. Thus, this apparent unconsciousness was attributed to the drink.

Because of this, the couple decided that the drink was "too good to make again" and it was not, at least not until Mrs. Horste was appearing before the AAA judges.

Horste learned of the contest in the automobile association's September magazine and decided to enter the prized recipe. The top prize was a trip to Florida and Mrs. Horste was determined to win.

Her hopes were reinforced when she was told she one of 10 finalists in the contest.

"It was kind of exciting - I called my ex-husband and told him his recipe was a finalist," said Mrs. Horste.

The highlight of the event was, of course, the competition itself. Horste dragged out the famed recipe, dusted it off and headed for an afternoon at the Roostertail. All the ingredients were in place and everything was set, all except the sprig of mint needed to complement the drink. Horste was out of mint.

But the problem could not develop into a dilemma for the quick-thinking pseudo-bartender who quickly substituted catnip for the sprig of

mint.

"I didn't have the fresh mint when I made it at the contest so I substituted catnip. They look the same - you can't tell them apart," Horste quipped.

Mrs. Horste, however, will not be taking a vacation from her job as an administrative technician for Veterans' Hospital in Ann Arbor. Neither will she be leaving her Belleville home to travel to the sunny beaches of Florida as she did not take the first place award. But, all is not lost, according to Horste.

"It was fun . . . I especially like the reception at the Roostertail," she said.

PADDED MALLET

2 ice cubes or

1/4 cup ice chips

2 or 3 scoops orange sherbert

(Judge by size of serving glass to be used - can be anything from a stemmed champagne glass to a water tumbler)

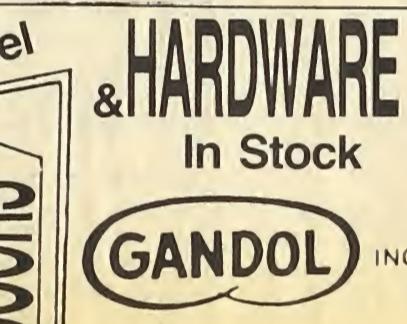
1/2 of the serving glassful of orange juice and milk or cream combined

Blend briefly on high until ingredients are combined and foamy. Pour into serving glass. May be garnished with a slice of orange or a sprig of mint. May also be served over ice - if so, omit chips.



Pouring up holiday cheer

Cathy Horste of Belleville hadn't made "Padded Mallet" for many years but when she did make it recently for judges in a AAA non-alcoholic drink contest she was chosen as one of 10 finalists. Horste credits the invention of the drink to her ex-husband and likes it with or without the whiskey.



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keeping up with smith

by dorothy smith 699-2714



It's beginning to look like Christmas and folks around town are busy with plans for the holiday.

Lee and Phyllis Allion will have visitors from out of town. Son, Dennis; wife, Theresa; and family will be here from Silver Dale, WA, where he is a commander in the U.S. Navy.

They will be spending a week in the area as this is a first-time visit for daughters, Bernadette, Caitlin and Danielle. The Allion's daughter Linda Lawson will also be here from Indianapolis to round out the family party.

Ruth Baehr (B.P.W.'s "Woman of the Year") and husband, Clinton, were in Dunwoody, GA, spending Thanksgiving with son, George (Jack) and his family.

Faye Sotomeyer is out in Colorado Springs with her daughter, Sandy, and son-in-law, Allen.

Leonard and Doreitha Armstrong of Harmony Lane will be in Philadelphia, PA, for the Army-Navy football game on Saturday, Dec. 7.

Leonard Armstrong II, a naval academy cadet, is a member of the varsity team. Leonard will be home for Christmas along with younger brother, Bill, a student at

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A child is a terrible thing to waste

Billy and Jennifer are stolen property. If they were singularly or collectively a television set, or perhaps, a refrigerator, police would be able to help them and return them to their rightful "owners," but unfortunately, they are children, and therefore, helpless.

Last week a Wayne County Judge awarded custody of Billy, 4, and Jennifer, 3, to their father. He ordered them removed from the home of their natural mother based on the facts presented in his court. When their daddy came to pick them up, they were dirty, disheveled and half-dressed. He took them to the home he shares with his fiance in Romulus, where their soon-to-be stepmother took one look, assessed the situation, and promptly filled the bathtub.

That's when she began to suspect that something was even more wrong than the evidence presented in court had suggested. Attempting to undress Jennifer was a supreme battle of wills, but the new custodian was not about to be defeated. The dirty, mucus-encrusted, food-stained, filthy pajamas had to go. When Jennifer was finally subdued in her childish frenzy and placed on her bed so that the pajamas could be unzipped, her reaction tormented the hearts of the two adults who witnessed her actions.

The baby froze, immobile and terrified when her clothing was removed. She never made a sound...but her silence was as loud as the hysterical cries of any victim. Her father believes that she was sexually molested...his fiance is convinced of it.

Her brother, too, reacted badly to the bath, or rather to the act of removing his clothing to accomplish the act. Gentle prodding and questions elicited only tears and nods of the head...and then came the torrent of cries and terrible, childish description of what had been done to him. Billy is only 4, so he has no words for the violence committed against his body. His tiny hands, pointing and showing, his silence and his fear have convinced his father, beyond a shadow of a doubt that his son has been abused.

This story does not have a happy ending. A mere six hours or so after their father came to take them to a new home, their mother arrived with her "friend," an ex-convict and a mother who totes a gun. They forced their way into the young couple's home, smashed their possessions, ripped the phone from the wall, beat the children's father and brutally trampled his fiance to the ground as they snatched both children. They told the couple that they would never see the kids again.

It appears they are right.

The Romulus police advised the young

people that even with the signed court order for custody, the physical evidence of the forced entry and the obvious assault, there was little or nothing they could do to help them.

The young man's lawyer advised the couple that there was nothing to be done until at least the middle of the week when they might be able to obtain some type of warrant for the children's return through the courts.

Where will these babies be by the time the wheels of justice have had time to turn? How much more abuse will they have suffered, and at whose hands? As the police and attorney told the young couple... "if they had broken into your home and taken your television, we might be able to help you."

At the same time this drama was unfolding, a 4-year old who had been brutally and viciously beaten to death following months or years of actual torture, was being eulogized at Uht Funeral Home in Westland. Shaun Gates was, as all involved will admit, a tiny victim of the "system" of custody laws and social services restrictions involved in the placement and care of children. The system failed Shaun...and when it failed, it cost this tiny scrap of humanity the very breath of life.

Shaun will never learn to play baseball...or go to school, or graduate. He'll never tell Santa what he wants for Christmas or wait with baited breath for the Easter bunny. Shaun Gates was killed...allegedly by an adult who requested, and fought for, custody of him.

His tiny casket containing his broken body was a monument to the failures of our society to protect the most valuable natural resource in the world today...our children.

They truly are the hope of the future...and there are those of us who are killing them and that hope. Some overtly, like the person who beat Shaun to death, and others, through sheer apathy and ignorance.

Jennifer and Billy might yet be saved...but will it be too late? What will these tiny people endure before the system can wade through the bureaucracy involved to return them to a safe and loving environment?

They, and so many more like them, are too precious to be wasted. Our laws need revamped, and those charged with enforcing them need more latitude in helping tiny victims of such custody battles. For if the fate of Shaun Gates should befall Jennifer or Billy, the Romulus police officers who responded to the frantic calls of their father will forever remember the incident.

And so should each of us.

Farewell to a friend

The City of Wayne lost a dear and respected friend Sunday evening with the death of Mildred Hanchett.

Mrs. Hanchett, who lived in Wayne since the early 1930s, had two loves, the City of Wayne and history. She combined the two with her devotion to the Wayne Historical Museum where she donated countless hours of her time and efforts to the city she loved.

In an interview this summer, Mrs. Hanchett recalled several of her fondest memories of Wayne and explained that while her city had changed it was still her home. "Why, I can't think of a single reason I would ever want to live anywhere else," she said.

Mildred Hanchett was a lady with a sense of humor, a



Mildred Hanchett, center with shovel, as she participated at the ground breaking of the addition to the Wayne Historical Museum in June. Shown with her are members of the historical commission the mayor and city councilmen and city officials.

sense of values and history and a down-to-earth attitude about her life and her longevity. If you ask her age, she'd most likely tell you with a smile and a quick twinkle in her eye that it was none of your business--and you'd

forget exactly why you wanted to know.

Born Mildred Baxter on a Romulus farm, Mrs. Hanchett's sense of history was developed at an early age and she pursued her avocation relentlessly, much to the benefit of her fellow Wayne residents.

All that knew Mrs. Hanchett will mark her death with a degree of sadness. She was a woman of intelligence, wit and diligence. Those that worked with her on her numerous projects for the museum and the city will miss her enthusiasm and her grace in dealing with those less than willing to cooperate with her endless questions in her quest for the real history of her town.

Mildred Hanchett was an asset to her city and a model of citizenship and adulthood matched by only a few.

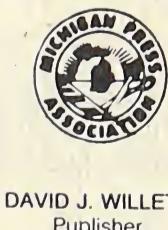
Mrs. Hanchett will be missed...but more than that, she will be fondly remembered by all fortunate enough to have known her.

Wayne must say good bye to a true and dear friend with her death.

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The Associated Newspapers, Inc., are published every Wednesday at 35540 Michigan Avenue West, Wayne, Michigan 48184.

Central office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone 729-4000. Office hours in Belleville are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 697-9191 or 941-1275.

Classified advertising calls at 729-3300 and circulation calls at 729-4000 during central office business hours.

The Associated Newspapers, Inc., publishes the Westland Eagle, Wayne Eagle, Canton Eagle, Belleville Enterprise, Romulus Roman and Inkster Ledger-Star.

opinions

december 11, 1985

flying solo

David J. Willett,
publisher



Cable today

Recently, we published a short article featuring each of the cable television system managers serving our market area.

It brought to mind the many changes taking place in cable today, and the possible impact those changes, as well as cable television in general, may have on you and your family.

To digress for a moment, I'm reminded that like being in the midst of any revolutionary occurrence, it is virtually impossible to visualize clearly what is happening.

Who could have foreseen the impact of the automobile, not just on American society, but on the whole world. Consider the synergistic effect of the telephone, typewriter, radio, television, transistor, computer...ad infinitum, all cross pollinating, each gaining strength from the existence of the other.

I suppose that such contemplations are almost a cliche, for we have long since begun to take for granted new inventions, technology, space-age materials, hi-tech miniaturization, and programmable functions in almost every area of our lives.

It's as though we have become desensitized to the quantum leaps taking place in available information and knowledge, and in the equipment "hardware" and "software" structure that make it all possible.

Yesterday we saw on the movie screens an exciting fantasy called "Star Wars," and today the government begins to sign contracts to study and build a defense system, so labeled by the press because it seems so unbelievable.

All this to say, that truly, if the mind can conceive it, we can and will find a way to actualize it.

What then of cable television? If for a moment we can stop and take the pulse of the revolution we are in the midst of presently, perhaps we can gain some insight.

Today we have the capability of receiving and sending data around the globe from our homes or businesses. Our parents, when our age, would have dubbed it "Buck Rogers".

We are able to pull a signal off a satellite transponder using a backyard earth station,

into our home to the stereo TV, perhaps recording it using our VCR or Betamax pre-programmed to come on and go off at the time of our selection. Routine stuff today, right?

And so, the "hardware" which was only dreamed of a short time ago, is at our disposal. Now what? What is missing is the application to our lives. What is missing are the new innovative ways to put it all to work for us. What is missing is, in effect, the "software".

The reason that it is still missing is, to a large degree, a matter of economics. Cable almost by definition fragments the possible viewing audience into smaller and smaller pieces, segregated by parochial interests.

Add to the fracturing of the prospective viewing audience, the proliferation of video stores, and backyard dishes, it is difficult for anyone to justify new services at least on a local or regional level, because it takes money to make it work.

Paid services, as they are called in cable, are paid for by the subscriber. Free services are paid for by advertisers. As back yard dishes proliferate, HBO, Showtime, and other such pay services are moving to scramble their signals, in order to reduce the amount of lost revenue from signal theft.

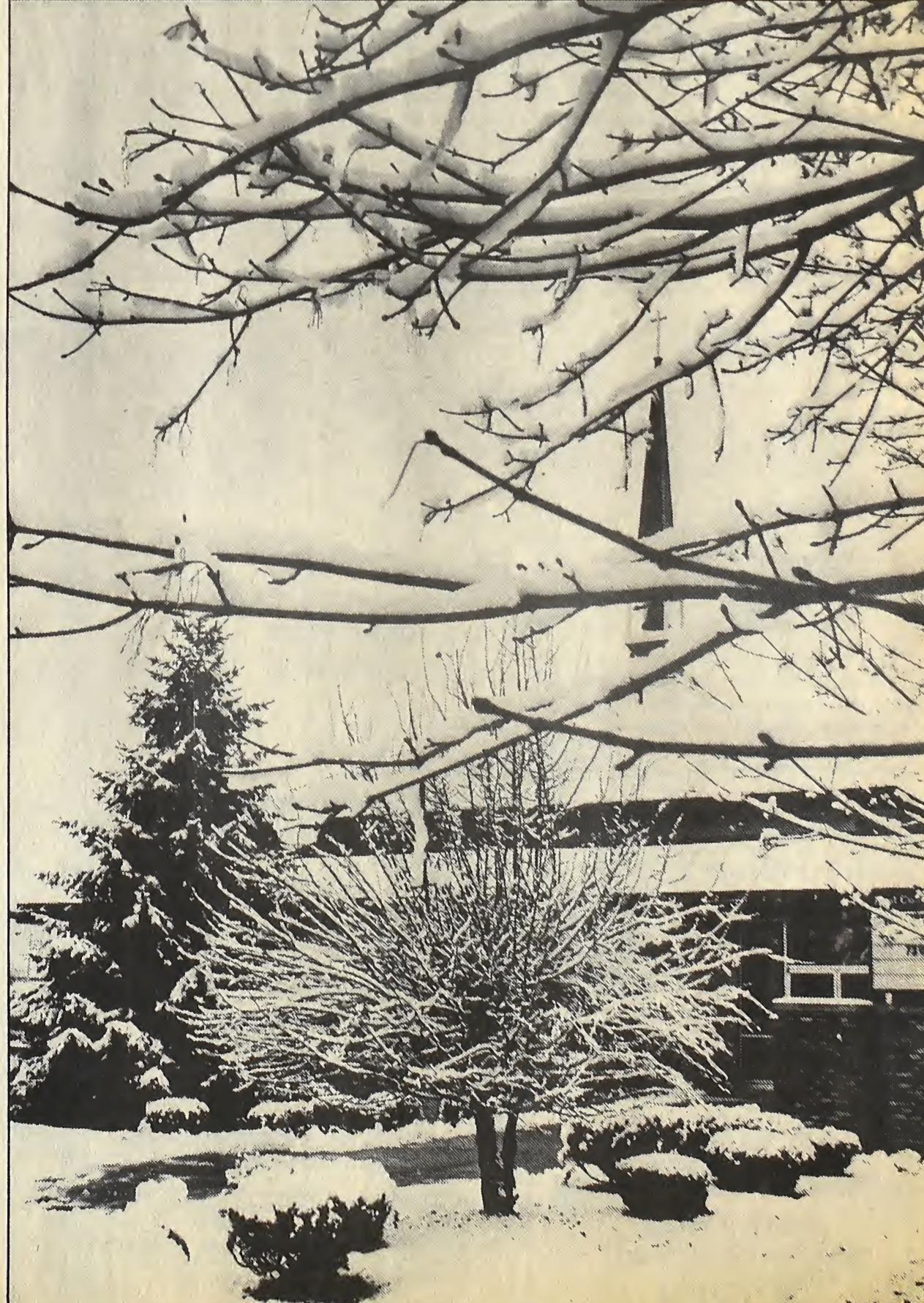
Video houses are drawing off movie watchers in droves, causing what cable operators call churn or turnover, to grow. As time passes, however, and people tire of leaving home to travel to the video store only to find the movie they wanted already checked out or find that time prevents them from watching the movies they did rent so that they are forced to either pay the fine and keep it another day or return it unwatched...perhaps they return to cable.

The point is this: the viewer market is more turbulent than ever, the economics as yet do not allow much room for local programming adventures by the system operators.

(Please see Page A-7)

profiles in photography

by Lothar Konietzko



It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas

A warm reception

Workshop focuses on juvenile fire prevention

By CURT JORDET
ANP Staff Writer

The rewards of their efforts are easy enough to spot.

"Thank you again for your help," one woman wrote in a lengthy letter of praise. "You have truly saved our lives and those of our three children. I shudder at the thought of what could have happened."

What could have happened, had the situation been ignored or handled improperly, could have proven fatal to this family. The woman wrote the complimentary letter to Westland Fire Education Chief Joseph Benyo after Benyo's efforts to dissuade one of her children from playing with fire paid off.

According to Benyo, the child was not one of many who have a "natural" curiosity for fire, but rather one of a growing number of children who engage in regular match play out of psychologically-motivated habit. It was for this reason that a group of 50 specialists met last month at the Wayne County Intermediate School District offices in Wayne to participate in a federally-funded workshop aimed at identifying and treating the habitual firesetter.

The Michigan Fire Fighters Training Council, in cooperation with the Michigan Public Fire Education Resource Network (MICHFERN) sponsored the two-day seminar after Benyo was able to secure the last \$2,500 in grant money approved by the U.S. government for projects of this type. By carefully screening the applicants who registered for the seminar, the list of participants was tailored to include specialists in a varie-



Westland Fire Education Chief Joseph Benyo (far left) goes over some of the material at the firesetter's workshop with, from left to right, featured speaker Patricia Mieszala of Burn Concerns, social worker Leora Bowden of the University of Michigan's National Institute of Burn Medicine and Lt. George Ferguson of the Wayne Fire Department. The two-day seminar, funded by a federal grant, drew 50 specialists from throughout the state and taught authorities how to recognize children with firesetting problems. It was held at the Wayne County Intermediate School District offices in Wayne.

ty of career fields from throughout the state.

Chosen were representatives from the fields of fire safety, law enforcement, juvenile justice, mental health, social services, medical facilities and primary and secondary education. They came to Wayne to hear an expert in the field of firesetter counseling speak on the ways to protect, prevent and persuade the habitual firesetter from making a fatal

mistake.

Patricia Mieszala, an Illinois nurse who now runs a private consulting firm that specializes in such matters, used a vast array of literature, visual aids and group participation to pinpoint the causes and understand the mentality of the juvenile firesetter. The problem, she said, is not one to be dealt with lightly.

"What representatives in the

community need to be aware of," she explained, "is to know that these particular cases can be treated through a thought-action approach to behavior modification."

Benyo said the seminar was designed to expose the differences between the curiosity firesetter and the problem firesetter to as many areas of the state as possible. "Many of those who attended the semi-

nar have had no formal training in this area at all—absolutely zilch," he said.

The habitual firesetter can be anyone who sets more than one fire and exhibits characteristics which may be destructive, hyperactive or impulsive. He or she may also be unable to relate well with others, and frequently achieves poor grades in school, runs away, steals, is cruel to small children or animals, experiences frequent nightmares, wets the bed or exhibits extreme mood swings.

While parents can do their

part by teaching children the basic concepts of fire safety at an early age, by giving a frequent boost to the child's self-standing or by keeping him involved in recreational activities, Benyo said that once a problem case has been identified, treatment frequently comes only after proper screening, referral and counseling have taken place.

"It is important that we realize the problem of firesetting is actually a symptom of a problem and not the problem itself," he concluded.

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flying solo

(Continued from
Page A-6)

actors themselves, but cable will continue to exist despite the emergence of other options available to the viewing public.

The operators of cable systems have an opportunity to provide us as never before with cablecasting that can entertain, inform, educate, persuade, and motivate.

Local access remains an untapped opportunity once again because of the prevailing economic realities. Local access costs the cable companies money for which they receive nothing additional except possibly a few additional viewing hours, possibly leading back to retained subscribers or even a few new ones.

Production of such programming is usually manned primarily by volunteers, who do it for the experience. The thrill for said volunteers tends to pass quickly, however, because the dollar motivator does not exist. What is needed is a clear in-

centive to stimulate local programming as well as new regional and national programming opportunities for local talent. The opportunity awaits.

We at Associated Newspapers through our affiliate Community Vision Cable (CVC) have been and are doing some interesting things in the area of local news programming. For some years now, we have been providing local news and advertising

on your local cable systems which include Barden, Omni-Com, Group W and now Continental.

We believe in the future of this local medium and intend in the months ahead to expand our cable efforts with the help of these local cable operators.

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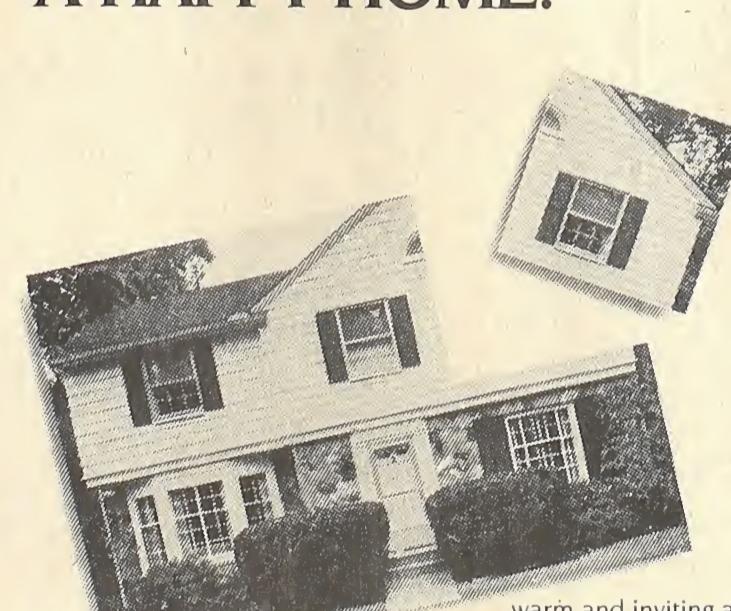
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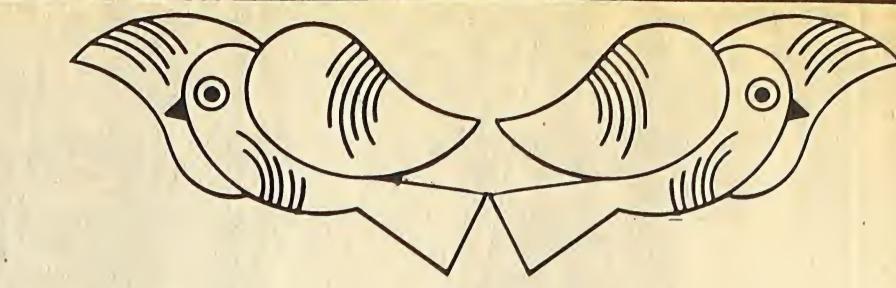
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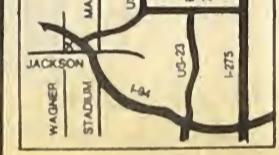


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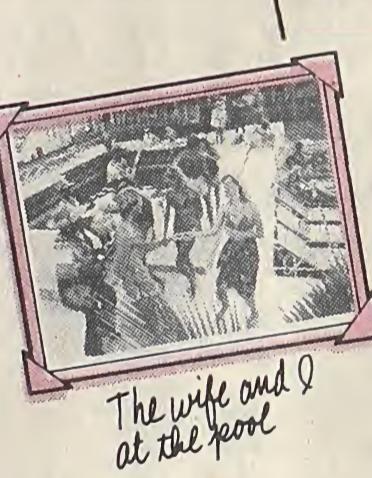
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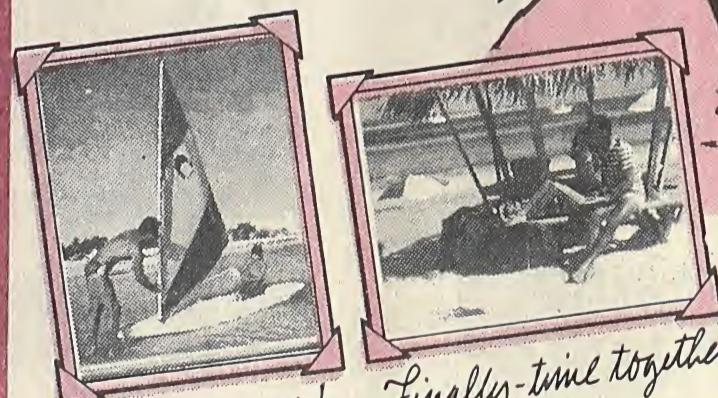
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John Rogin

sports scene

december 11, 1985

page 1-b

The 'B' team

ANP All-Area gridders are among the best in the state

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

There is a Class B team that could have defeated Dearborn Divine Child for the coveted state football championship.

And that team is made up of some of the finest players The Associated Newspapers' sports staff and area coaches have been able to assemble.

The offense includes quarterback William Knox of Inkster, runningbacks Bernardo Carter(Robichaud), Marvin Brewer(Ikster), and Nick Zambeck(New Boston Huron).

The offensive line looks like

this: Ends Mike Thibeault (Cherry Hill) and Angelo Taylor (Inkster); Tackles Rodney Gill (Inkster) and Rog Porter (Robichaud); Guards Julio Desir (Cherry Hill) and Antonio Anderson (Inkster), while the center is Cherry Hill's John Williamson.

The defense is awesome thanks to linemen Lou Manee(Cherry Hill), Omar Moore(Ikster), and Mark Cook(Robichaud), while the ends are Guy Cagle(New Boston Huron) and Ira Parker(Robichaud). The linebacking corps includes Mike Johnson(Cherry Hill), Don Mandell(Ro-

bichaud), and Brian Wolf(Cherry Hill). Rounding out the the elite line-up are defensive halfbacks Sean Hayes(Ikster), Gordon McDuffie(Robichaud), and Jim Umin(New Boston Huron).

Here is a brief sketch of each of the players named to the 1985 Class B All-Area team:

KNOX is only a junior who checks in at 159 pounds and is 5 feet, 5. The diminutive signal-caller for the Vikings managed to complete 37 of his 76 passes for 683 yards and eight touchdowns. He also managed to score two TDs. A versatile athlete, Knox also is "considered a very smart football

player who read the defense with uncanny accuracy," according to coach Arnice James. He also was the team's punter, averaging 33.4 yards per attempt.

Knox also earned recognition from the coaches in the Suburban Athletic Conference who picked him as the all-conference QB.

CARTER weighs 200-pounds and stands 6 feet. He also was a unanimous choice for the all-conference team and was named to the Detroit News' All-Metro West squad. Carter rushed for 528 yards on his way to six touchdowns. "He was the mainstay on our offense and a

defense that allowed only 58 points on the year," according to Robichaud coach Bob Yauck.

BREWER, a senior tailback whose 5 feet, 9, 155-pound physique proved to be indispensable in the Viking backfield. Marvin led the Vikings in rushing yardage and in scoring as he put his excellent speed and quickness to his advantage. Called upon 77 times to carry the ball, Brewer picked up 736 yards and scored 11 touchdowns and also converted four 2-point afters.

Coach James also tagged Brewer as the kick-off return man and he returned one for an

83-yard touchdown and also had a return of 69 yards for a TD. On the season, Marvin had a total of 393 yards for his kick-off returns. A defensive cornerback in the Viking line-up, Brewer accounted for 31 solo tackles and registered 25 assists. He also had three pass interceptions and was selected to the conference's all-league team as a runningback.

ZAMBECK, a rugged 5-11, 178 senior was the key to New Boston Huron's offensive strategy who "could do it all" according to coach Tom Labeau. Zambeck scored five touchdowns and accounted for 30 of the Chiefs' 87 points this season. He had a total of 116 carries and rushed for 429 yards for a 3.7 average. Nick also nabbed six passes for an additional 25 yards and one TD. A fullback who also worked overtime on defense where he was credited with 44 unassisted and 102 assists, Nick was also named to the first string All-Huron Conference team along with winning honors on the Monroe County All-Region club.

THIBEAULT brought the curtains down on his football career with 25 pass receptions for 282 yards and two touchdowns. The 5 feet, 8 inch, 145-pound senior had his best game against neighboring rival, Crestwood, as he hauled in five passes for 55 yards and a touchdown.

"We had to move him to tight end to use him as a blocker," noted Cherry Hill coach Ken Mientkiewicz, "and he responded beautifully. He should, however, have been a split end. Mientkiewicz said that Mike runs excellent patterns and can get open against any defense.

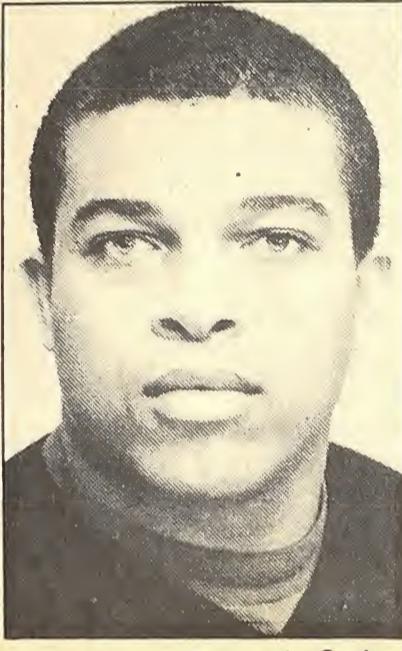
TAYLOR, a split end-flanker, was the leading pass receiver for the Vikings who used him as the major target. He caught 20 aerials for 283 yards and four touchdowns. Taylor also grabbed two passes for two-point conversions. As a defensive end, Angelo also earned recognition as a tough-nosed grider. He counted 35 tackles and 28 assists and had

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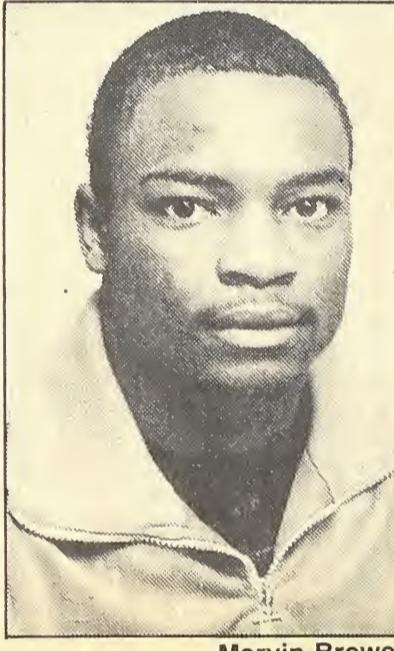
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William Knox



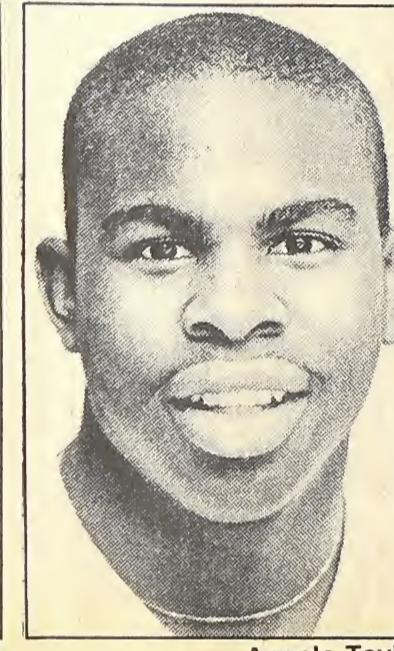
Bernardo Carter



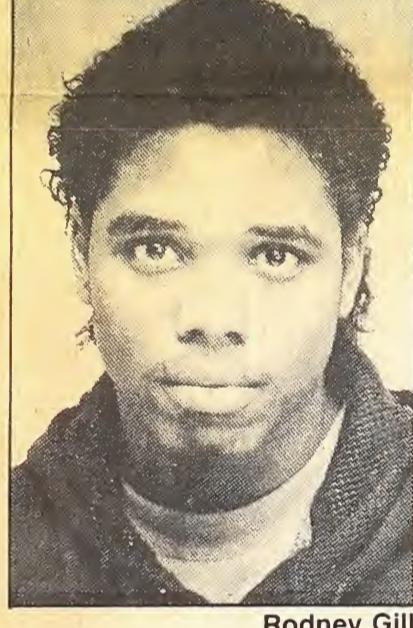
Marvin Brewer



Mike Thibeault



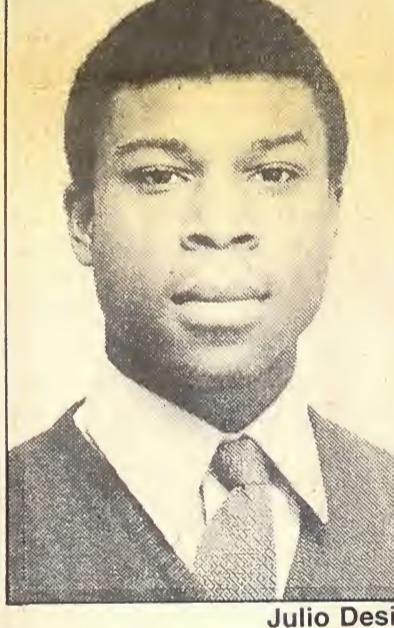
Angelo Taylor



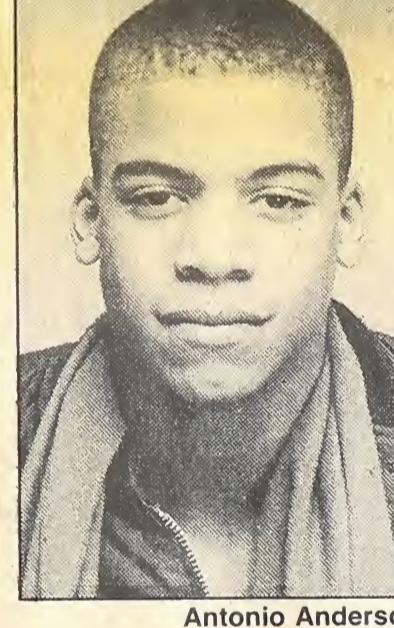
Rodney Gill



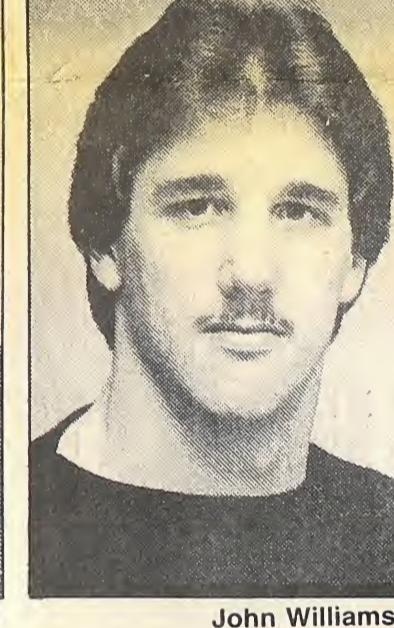
Roger Porter



Julio Desir



Antonio Anderson



John Williamson

See ALL-AREA Page 2-B

Wayne whips Glenn, 67-61

According to Funk and Wagnall's, a rivalry is, "Competition between two forces striving to equal or excel another."

But the rivalry between Wayne Memorial and Westland John Glenn high schools is something more than two forces striving to equal or excel another.

It is former junior high school teammates playing against each other, friends and neighbors gathering in one place to cheer on

their respective teams and then leaving as friends again, and of course, the game itself.

Last Friday night, before a noisy crowd at Wayne's Alumni Arena, that special rivalry came alive as the Zebras of Wayne Memorial overcome a 15-point first quarter deficit to defeat their cross-town rivals, the Rockets of Westland John Glenn, 67-61, in the opening game of the basketball season for both teams.

"We had some positive things in

this game," said Glenn's Gordie Davis, beginning his 14th year as mentor of the Rockets. "We rebounded fairly well. It's tough to play a rival in the very first game because one is not usually in the flow of things: Wayne played nice defense and took us out of a lot of points."

The junior varsity contest only served to set the pace for the varsity match. Both teams entered the evening raring to go.

Wayne, coming off a successful 19-5 season and now without Pollis Robertson and Howard Flowers, wanted to prove that last year was no fluke. Glenn with three juniors in the

See WAYNE P 3-B

Romulus wins big at Belleville Invitational

Undefeated in dual-meet competition thus far this season, Romulus High proved it also has a tournament team as coach Wayne Schimming's wrestlers captured the first major invitational of the season on Saturday.

Finishing behind the tournament champions were Adrian (148.5), Dearborn Heights Anna-polis (129.5), Ypsilanti (129), Belleville (124), Novi (119), Dearborn Edsel Ford (107), New Boston Huron (103), Saline (94), Plymouth Canton (77), and

Northville (40.5). Romulus received outstanding performances from heavyweight Steve Anderson, who was recently named to the All-Area Class A football team; along with Hung Nguyen (98), Jim Schlener (126), Kevin Tracy (132), Robert Crain (185) and Bob O'Day (198), also a recent All-Area selection in football.

Belleville was represented in the winner's circle with Darrell Elder, who

won the gold at 155. The Eagles also placed second at 119 with Matt Scully and were third with Bob Webb (167). Tony Ventura accounted for a fourth place at 105 for the Eagles.

Romulus launched the 1985-86 wrestling campaign last week with five successful victories, turning back Monroe Catholic Central 48-24; Ypsilanti Lincoln, 48-18, Dundee, 51-20, Ann Arbor Huron 39-25 and Ann Arbor Pioneer, 39-26.

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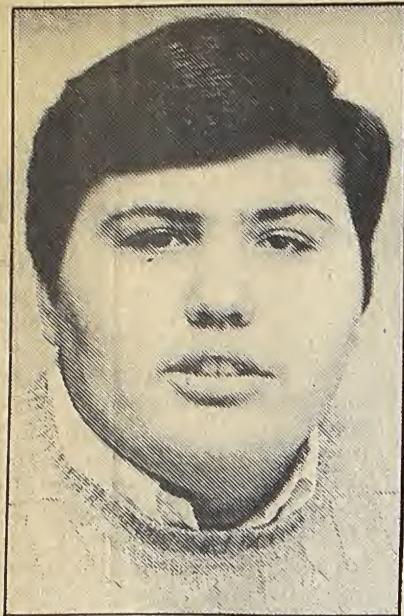
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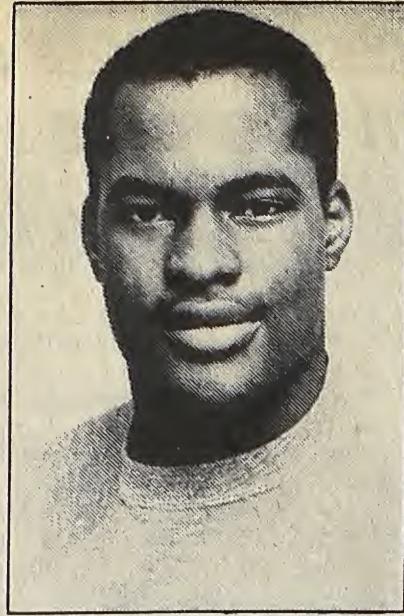
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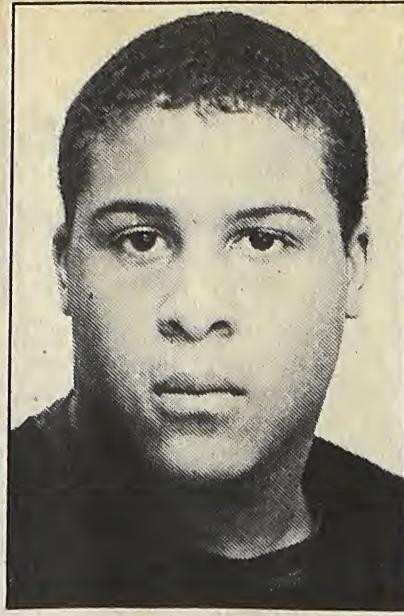
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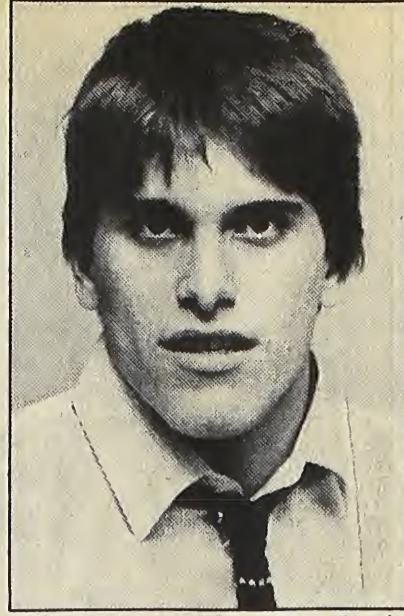
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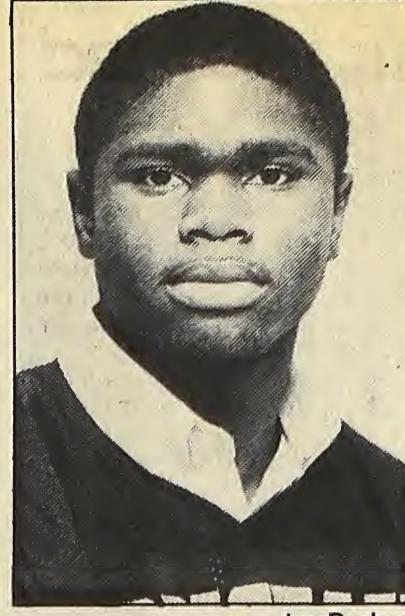
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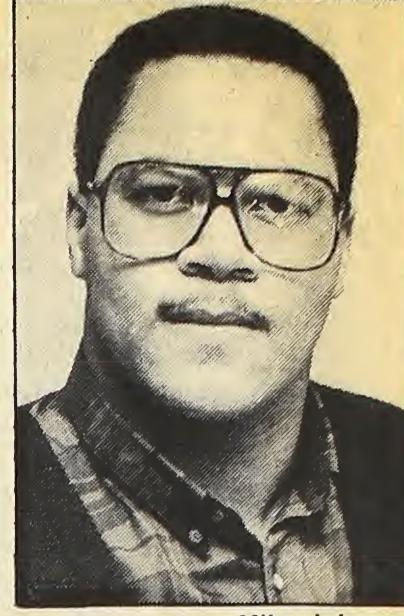
Mark Cook



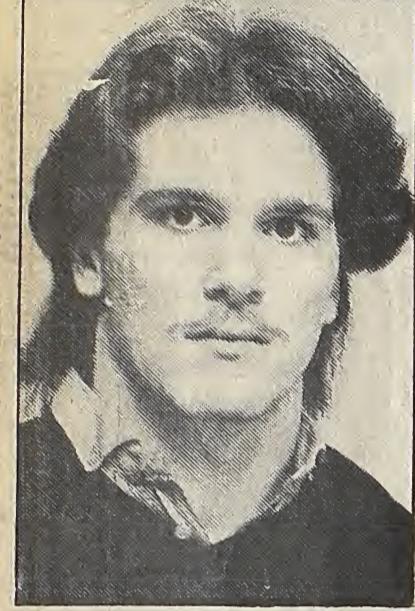
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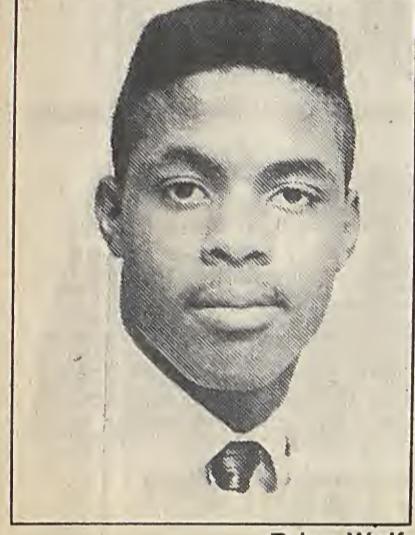
Ira Parker



Mike Johnson



Donald Mandell



Brian Wolf



Sean Hayes



Gordon McDuffie

All-Area is among best in the state

Continued from Page 1-B

one interception while sacking the quarterback four time for losses.

GILL, a 6-2, 215-pound senior "was, without doubt, the best offensive lineman in the Viking line-up this season" says Coach James. "He played both offensive tight end and tackle and was rated good at both positions."

As a tackle, Gill was a devastating blocker on the line of scrimmage or downfield. He loved to block and most of the Viking yardage came from his side of the line. Rodney also caught two passes for 38 yards. "We didn't use him as a pass receiver because he was too good of a blocker," said James.

PORTER, a solid 235-pound, 6-2 junior, will help form the nucleus for a winning Robichaud team next year. He was the most improved player going both ways - this season and an exceptional one-on-one blocker, says Yauck, who pointed out that "Porter was a very pleasant surprise for us this season."

Desir, a 5-10, 150-pound guard completed 88 percent of his assignments as a guard. He also has the distinction of being the lone sophomore named to the All-Area Class B team. "Our best offensive run plays were traps," explained coach Mientkiewicz, "with Julio carrying out the key block. What Julio gives up in size he makes up for with desire, hustle and heart. He runs the 40 in 5 flat and against Annapolis he showed his speed by running Mendez down from behind on a kickoff to save a touchdown," Mientkiewicz noted.

ANDERSON, a guard noted for his exceptional speed and size - a 195-pound, 6-3 junior, Antonio also is labeled an excellent "one-on-one blocker" and was utilized to trap block on all trap plays. One of the leading blockers for the Vikings, Anderson was rated good

in his over-all blocking skills and techniques. An outstanding college prospect, Anderson also made the all-conference team.

WILLIAMSON is a 6-3, 200-pound senior who completed his third year on the Spartan varsity squad. Made all-league last year as a defensive tackle, Williamson's best position this year was offensive center, says Mientkiewicz. "He's an excellent one-on-one blocker who solidified the Spartan line," the Spartan coach said. Williamson also did all of the Cherry Hill long snapping this year without a bad snap. He graded out at 90 percent on blocking assignments this year."

MANEV, at 340-pounds, and standing 6-4, has the potential to play Big 10 Conference football. This is his third year on the varsity football team and he did an excellent job at defensive tackle. "Most teams shied away from his area," pointed out Mientkiewicz. "He was very difficult to block in one-on-one situations. Manev had 35 tackles and 23 assists and knocked down four passes at the line of scrimmage. Lou played his best game against Crestwood, Annapolis and Kennedy - all title contenders.

MOORE, a nose guard, who switched back-and-forth to linebacker, counted 38 solo tackles and had 25 assists. He also was credited with two sacks of the quarterback and three fumble recoveries. A 210-pound, 5-10 senior, Moore will find his way into some college line-up this fall.

COOK is also a good-looking guard-tackle who checks in at 220-pounds and 5-10. He is a senior with two years of varsity experience behind him. "Mark played with a lot of heart and desire," said coach Yauck, "and against Highland Park recorded five solo tackles - all for losses."

CAGLE is an outstanding college prospect whose credentials include a 222-pound, 5-10 sturdy physical frame and an

excellent mind. A senior who also was utilized both on defense and offense, Guy recorded 19 solo tackles and 66 assists for a total of 85 points. "He is a splendid athlete," said coach Labeau, "and he's going to be heard from after leaving the prep ranks."

PARKER had four sacks of the quarterback, one blocked punt that paved the way for the winning touchdown against Richmond and also was a two-way performer for the Bulldogs and Coach Yauck. A junior who is 5-11, 180-pounds, Ira played both the run tough and was an outstanding hitter.

JOHNSON, a 6-1, 220-pound senior, was named to the all-Tri-River Conference team thanks to his outstanding performance this year. A three year varsity football player, he played almost every linebacker position this year. He led the Spartans in tackles with 59 unassisted and 54 assists. He also had three fumble recoveries, and caused two others. Mike also recorded eight quarterback sacks and three numerous ballcarriers for losses. A very hard hitter, his best games were against Allen Park and Crestwood.

MANDELL also has earned three letters for his previous achievements on the gridiron. A first string SAC selection this year, Mandell led the Bulldogs in tackles with 55 solos and 33 assists, plus four QB sacks.

WOLF is the only sophomore selected on the defensive unit. A 160-pound, 5-11 linebacker who had 37 tackles and 41 assists to his credit, Brian did an excel-

lent job of dropping to his zone on pass coverage. He had three pass interceptions with one of those being returned for a touchdown. Brian also recovered three fumbles and posted four quarterback sacks.

All-Area swimming coming up

HAYES, a junior, made his presence felt both on offense and defense. With one year of eligibility remaining, college scouts have already put Sean's name on top of the list of excellent college prospects. "He also played fullback and tailback when he wasn't on de-

fense and he is noted for his sure hands. He scored three TDs. At 182-pounds, 6-0, Hayes should break a host of rushing records at Inkster next year.

MCDUFFIE played both the run and the pass equally tough and for his size - he's 5-11, 180-pounds - Gordon was considered an outstanding hitter and a rugged open field tackler. He picked off two enemy aerials for interceptions.

UMIN comes from a family of football players. Following in his brothers' footsteps, Umin is a 5-11, 161-pound senior who switched from quarterback to the safety slots with relative ease. On defense he is credited with 27 tackles and 59 assists and was named to the all-conference line-up as a defensive safety.

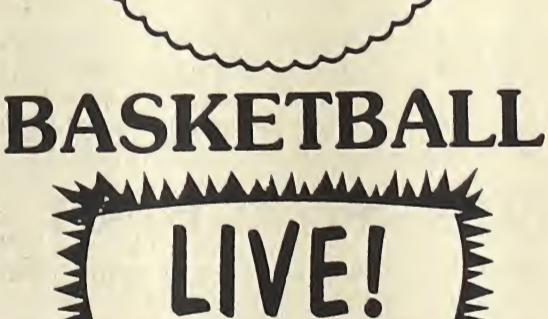
Sedlacek is MVP

Jim Sedlacek, a senior offensive tackle, has been named Oberlin College's Most Valuable Lineman for the 1985 football season.

Sedlacek also earned honorable mention honors in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

A 1982 graduate of Belleville High School, Sedlacek is a physical education major at Oberlin College in Ohio.

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Mientkiewicz named Coach of the Year

Usually a coach with a 4-5 won-lost season record stands about a 1,000 to 1 chance of receiving a "Coach of the Year" honor.

It has never happened here in the past.

But, unprecedented as it may seem, Ken Mientkiewicz, Cherry Hill's head football coach, deserves recognition for the excellent job he has done with the Spartans, despite the 4-5 record.

Cherry Hill, on the verge of becoming history thanks to the voters who decided the school district should be disbanded and merged with the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, is fielding its final athletic teams.

Some of the students and athletes in the school district decided not to wait until the end of the school year to decide where they will attend school, and opted to enroll in neighboring schools. The Spartans lost several outstanding athletes because of the early departure of these student-athletes.

And, Mientkiewicz saw some of those he was counting on this season defect to Crestwood. But, despite all of the problems, the Spartan

coach managed to put together a line-up made up of freshmen and sophomores who managed to hold their heads high in the Tri-River Conference.

Cherry Hill managed to win four of its nine games, and it also carded three wins in its last four starts showing a marked improvement at the end of the long campaign thanks to Mientkiewicz and his staff.

"We're really proud of this team," Mientkiewicz said. "When you consider what they accomplished and the great distance they covered in the short span of time, well, it's a credit to them and the hard work they put in."

Mientkiewicz got his first taste of coaching while attending classes at Eastern Michigan University where he was named a student assistant coach. He later coached at Gabriel Richard in the downriver community of Riverview. The 42-year-old guidance counselor joined Coach Joe LaScola's staff at Cherry Hill as an assistant coach and also served as an assistant coach to Jerry Pawlowski before accepting the responsibility



Ken Mientkiewicz

of head coach two years ago.

Mientkiewicz becomes the "last of the Cherry Hill head football coaches", and only the second in the Spartans' long football history to ever earn "Coach of the Year" honors awarded by The Associated Newspapers.

Mercy puts Salem out of 'A' cage regional

By DAVID CONLEY
ANP Staff Writer

It was almost 400 years ago that Shakespeare wrote, "The quality of mercy is not strained." Since that time, basketball has changed the way people look at things. For instance, the regional playoff opener last Tuesday between Farmington Hills Mercy and Plymouth Salem contradicted Shakespeare entirely.

The quality of Mercy--its girls' basketball team--is strain. Pressure. Full-court, ball-hawking pressure. Larry Baker's cagers used it to beat Salem in the Class A regionals, 57-46.

"Their full-court pressure gave us fits," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, whose team finished the season at 19-4. "We probably had about 25 turnovers, mostly due to their defense."

Mercy held Salem's star forward, Dena Head, to 17 points, primarily by bushwhacking Salem's ballhandlers with a half-court trap that didn't allow them to get the ball to Head. When the ball came inside to Head, she had to overcome the dogged defense of Michelle Fryatt, who had six steals on the night.

The turnovers put Salem at the defensive end of the court for the balance of the game, and it took its toll. Kristen Hostynski, a stalwart for the Rocks

all season, fouled out in the fourth quarter after scoring eight points. Head picked up her third personal foul in the second quarter and it limited her aggressiveness.

Still, Salem rebounded from a three-point deficit after the first quarter and went into the locker room trailing by a single point at the half, 22-21. The worst was yet to come, however. As Thomann said afterward, "it was a great game, for a half: well-played and hard-fought. But they pulled away in the third quarter and finished us off in the fourth."

On defense, the Rocks were successful at preventing inside scores--but as they packed their defenders in close to the basket, Mercy's perimeter shooters made them pay for it. Yvette Maison, Missy Duczynski, and Michelle Fryatt bombed away from the outside, scoring 25, 12, and eight points respectively. It was Maison who put the game on ice for Mercy with 11 fourth-quarter points. She converted 11 of 12 free throws during the game.

Jessica Handley contributed 10 points for the Rocks, who ended the season with the Western Lakes Championship and bright prospects for next year. Salem will return an experienced nucleus of Head, Handley, Hostynski, Carrie Frye, and Stacy Sovine next year, and they may well get a chance to test "the quality of Mercy" in next year's playoffs.

Wayne whips Glenn, 67-61

Continued from 1-B

ing the Rockets' first basket of the season. Andy Grazulis (junior, 6-4) added three points and junior guard Greg Bates, whose brother Ed played for the Rockets in the late 1970s, added four more as the Rockets stormed to a 19-4 lead.

But the Zebras began chipping away. Shortly before the half, Mark Robinson, a 6-2 junior guard, connected for seven points and cut the Rockets' lead to 19-10 at the end of the period.

Robinson led the Zebras with 25 points and Hawley had 17 for Glenn.

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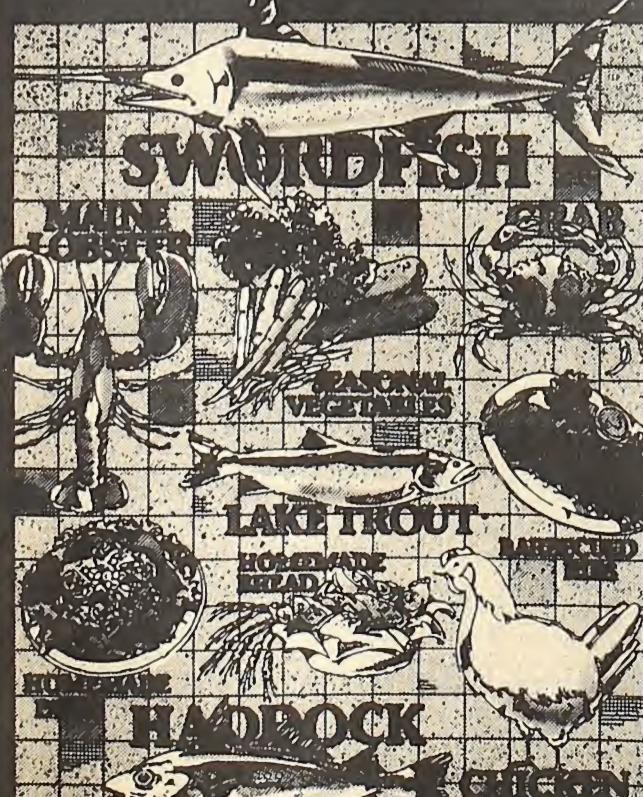
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Julie Lindman and Robert Pugh wed

Julie Lindman, of Plymouth, and Robert Pugh, of Chestnut Street, Wayne, were united in marriage Nov. 22 in a double-ring at the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

The new bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindman of Plymouth. Her new husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Pugh of Wayne.

The candlelight ceremony featured a soloist, Andrew Pugh, and a duet by Andrew and Mrs. Scott Monroe.

The bride chose a ivory, tea-length gown for the affair and was given away by her father. Maid of honor was Mrs. Gregory

Monroe who wore a blue silk gown for the evening.

Andrew Pugh also served as the best man for the occasion. Ushers participating in the ceremony included Richard Pugh and Michael Lindman.

Dinner at the Loro Fox Restaurant in Dixboro, Mich., served as the setting for the reception. The two enjoyed a one-week honeymoon in Florida to celebrate their new vows.

Julie is a graduate of Taylor University in Upland, Ind. She currently works for Jacobson's Clothing. Her husband Robert is the owner of Master Photo.

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57H-23-R22-0011

chef larry janes

In many of this area's leading restaurants, it's always "wild game" time. You will find Duck a L'orange, Peking Duck, herds of Golden Roasted Goose (Geese?) and even a smattering of rabbit. With the onslaught of deer season, many area tables will be filled with roasts of venison, venison burgers, even Elk for those lucky holders of specialized hunting permits. Kitchens will be sending forth savory aromas of sauces and marinades, loaded with the flavors of sage, rosemary, juniper and dijon mustard.

Wild game is easily obtained in this area of the country for the last few years. No longer do we have to wait for Uncle Charlie to return from a week in the woods. Pen-raised gamebirds such as mallard, quail, partridge, pheasant and dove are available to the wise shopper. Many gourmet meat markets will stock these delicacies, with a few taking special orders for regular customers.

For the nutrition conscious, wild game is significantly lower in cholesterol and calories because of the leanness of the meat. Of course, the wild game will never be injected with steroids and chemicals to enhance their fattiness. Domestic creatures are fattier, they get less exercise and can be a tad easier to cook because they do not require larding, which is essential in the preparation of wild game. Wild game purchased from a market can assure you that the meat has been properly aged and handled and you can be reasonably assured that the meat will be tender and flavorful.

A few easy tips to remember

when cooking wild game. Cook white meat birds like pheasant until the juices run clear and golden. Dark meat birds like ducks should be served rare to medium or you will risk a super-dry dish. The livers, giblets, necks and feet of wild game make excellent gravies, stuffings, soup, stocks and stews. If you have acquired a "gamey" smelling bird, do not stuff it but fill the cavity with raw potatoes and onions. Discard these after cooking and cook the dressing on the side. All birds, stuffed or not should have their cavities trussed closed before roasting in order to keep the meat moist and tender.

A greenish tinge to duck skin only indicates that the duck has hung for a few days. No need to worry about spoilage until you can smell it. If you are planning to stuff the prize, allow one cup of stuffing per pound of bird.

Rubbing the bird inside and out with a cut lemon improves the flavor and cleanses at the same time. I have included a smattering of my favorite wild game dishes for the holidays. Bon appetit!

GOOSEBERRY SAUCE
1 can (about 1 pint) whole gooseberries
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

Combine ingredients in saucepan and heat. Mash with potato masher, remove from heat and press through a sieve. Reheat just before serving. Makes about two cups.

CRISP FRIED RABBIT
Serves 6
2 rabbits, cut into serving pieces

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup cornmeal
1/4 teaspoon oregano
3 eggs
1/2 cup fine breadcrumbs
salt and pepper
vegetable oil for frying

Place rabbit in a large saucepan, cover with water, add lemon juice and boil for 5 minutes. Drain and pat dry. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and oregano. Combine milk, eggs, dip rabbit pieces in cornmeal, then the egg wash, then the seasoned breadcrumbs. Heat oil in large frypan until hot. Add breaded rabbit pieces and brown on all sides, making sure the pieces do not touch each other. Lift from skillet with a slotted spoon. Drain on paper towels, enjoy.

PEKING DUCK
1 duck, about 5 pounds
1 tablespoon honey
1 tablespoon dry sherry
1 batch green onions
1/2 cup hoisin sauce
1 bay leaf

2 onions, peeled and stuck with 3 cloves each
salt and 1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon rosemary

Coat pieces of duck in flour, heat oil and brown duck on both sides. Transfer duck to casserole, add remaining ingredients, cover and bake for 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees.

GOLDEN ROAST GOOSE
Serves 6

1 young goose, 8-10 pounds
3 cups cooked chopped chestnuts

2 apples, cored, peeled and sliced
1 onion, chopped
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon bouquet garnish (a mixture of YOUR favorite herbs)
1 cup soft breadcrumbs
1/2 cup Cognac

Rinse and dry goose. Sprinkle cavity and skin with salt and pepper. Sauté onion in butter until tender. Combine the remaining ingredients with the onions and stuff the goose loosely. Truss together and place breast side up on a rack in a roasting pan. Roast for 1 hour at 400 degrees. Spoon or siphon off fat every 20 minutes during roasting. It is not necessary to baste the bird. Reduce the oven temperature to 300 degrees and continue cooking and removing fat until goose registers about 180 degrees on a meat thermometer. (Total cooking time: about three hours)

BRAISED DUCK

Serves 4

1 duck (4-5 lbs.) cut into serving pieces
2 tablespoons oil
2 cups water
1 1/2 cups dry white cheap wine

Preparation

1.) Thaw the duck, wash under cold running water. Pat dry. Cut off the wing tips and tie the drumsticks with a string and hang duck to dry overnight in the fridge. (You might have to remove a shelf to do this.)

2.) Combine the honey with 1/2 cup hot water and brush the skin of the duck all over. Hang again in the fridge for about 4 hours or until the skin is dry

new arrivals

Colemans have a girl

Russ and Tina Coleman of Wayne are the proud new parents of a baby girl, Kari Lynn, born Saturday, Nov. 16, at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The new Wayne resident made her entry weighing in at 8 pounds, 3 ounces and measuring 20 inches.

She is the first child for the Colemans.

Kari is also the new grandchild of Rush and JoAnn Col-

eman of Wayne and Frank and Beulah Brumlow also of Wayne.

Great grandparents include Mrs. Dixie Bates of Halo, Ky., and Alpha Fields of Pikeville, Ky.

It's a girl

Mr. and Mrs. James Craven are the proud parents of a 8-pound, 4-ounce daughter, Jessica Leigh. The girl was born to James and Lisa on Saturday, Nov. 9.

The new arrival

Brackens have son

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Bracken became the proud parents of a baby boy, Kyle Anthony, on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The new boy is the first son of Kevin and Susan and made his debut weighing 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces, 20 inches in length.

Grandparents in-

clude Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bracken, of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Case, of Gregory, Mich. Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. John Schmid Jr., of Alger, Mich.; Edna Case, of Owosso, Mich.; Emily Bracken, Belle-

ville. May Pielemier of Ann Arbor became Great-Great-Gramma.

again.

3.) When the skin is dry, remove the strings and rub the wine inside the cavity. Stuff with a batch of green onions.

4.) Pin the neck and skin together using lacing pins.

Cook

1.) Spray a roasting rack with a non-stick spray.

2.) Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

3.) Place a roasting pan with 10 sheets of wetted paper towels on the bottom of the roasting pan. Place roasting rack on top of this. (To catch grease and avoid smoking.)

4.) Place duck breast side up and roast for 1 hour. Turn duck

over and roast for an additional half hour. Turn duck over again (breast side up) for the last half hour to get a crispy skin. Be sure to add a dash of water to pan if needed.

5.) Make a duck dipping sauce with hoisin sauce and 1/2 cup hot water. Serve with carved duck.

• Hoisin sauce is a rich brown sauce available at Chinese markets and some gourmet food stores.

CITY OF ROMULUS

COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE 1986

Council Meets First, Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month at 8:00 p.m. in Romulus City Hall Council Chambers

11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan

JANUARY

Monday, January 6, 1986
Monday, January 13, 1986
Monday, January 27, 1986

JULY

Monday, July 7, 1986
Monday, July 14, 1986
Monday, July 28, 1986

FEBRUARY

Monday, February 3, 1986
*Tuesday, February 11, 1986
Monday, February 24, 1986

AUGUST

Monday, August 4, 1986
Monday, August 11, 1986
Monday, August 25, 1986

MARCH

Monday, March 3, 1986
Monday, March 10, 1986
Monday, March 24, 1986

SEPTEMBER

*Tuesday, September 2, 1986
Monday, September 8, 1986
Monday, September 22, 1986

APRIL

Monday, April 7, 1986
Monday, April 14, 1986
Monday, April 28, 1986

OCTOBER

Monday, October 6, 1986
Monday, October 13, 1986
Monday, October 27, 1986

MAY

Monday, May 5, 1986
Monday, May 12, 1986
*Tuesday, May 27, 1986

NOVEMBER

Monday, November 3, 1986
Monday, November 10, 1986
Monday, November 24, 1986

JUNE

Monday, June 2, 1986
*Tuesday, June 10, 1986
Monday, June 23, 1986

DECEMBER

Monday, December 1, 1986
Monday, December 8, 1986
Monday, December 22, 1986

*Council Meeting scheduled the day following an Election day or Holiday.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: December 11, 1985

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

COUNCIL MINUTES

DECEMBER 2, 1985

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Beverly Stinehour, with Councilmembers Fields, Miller, Silvenis, Smith and City Manager Noe present.

Also present: Park Gregory, Mrs. Miller, Jay & Kae Hartford, Betty Tontalo, Walter Murphy, Willard Dockter, Jerry Priest, John Otto, John Hoops, Tom Kato, Tom Mooradian, Sharon Rubenstein.

Motion by Miller, supported by Silvenis, to approve Council minutes of meeting held November 18, 1985.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvenis, supported by Smith, to receive Park Commission minutes of November 19, 1985.

Motion carried unanimously.

Election of mayor pro tem, term ending 1987, was held with the nomination of Glenn Silvenis by Mayor Stinehour. The roll call vote was unanimous in favor of Councilman Silvenis as mayor pro tem.

Motion by Miller, supported by Silvenis, to confirm the mayor's appointment of City Manager Noe as representative to the Huron River Watershed Council.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvenis, supported by Smith, to confirm the mayor's appointment of Park Gregory to the Senior Alliance.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvenis, supported by Fields, that Councilman Smith be a member of the Police Safety Committee.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by Silvenis, that City Manager Noe represent the city on the Board of Control of the Western Metropolitan Emergency Communications Network.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by Silvenis, to adopt a resolution of appreciation honoring Robert D. Tontalo for his community service as councilman and mayor.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Miller, supported by Fields, to adopt resolution designating National Bank of Detroit and Bloomfield Savings as depositories and authorize Mayor Beverly Stinehour, City Manager Robert Noe and Clerk/Treasurer Agnes Frisch as signators.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Miller, supported by Silvenis, to request cash audit be made by Plante & Moran as soon as possible with cost not to exceed \$1,500.00.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Miller, supported by Smith, that B. Ward Smith be retained as city attorney with stipulation attendance at council meetings shall be by request.

Ayes: Fields, Silvenis, Smith, Stinehour

Nays: Miller

Motion carried.

Motion by Miller, supported by Smith, that old hospital building on Main Street be completely inspected for safety deficiencies to determine if condemnation proceedings should be instituted.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supported by Miller, to postpone action regarding water tower until written report received from insurance company.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by Miller, that Agnes Frisch be designated Acting City Manager in the absence or disability of the City Manager. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Miller, supported by Fields, that all city employees be presented with a \$15 gift certificate redeemable at the Nellis Food Store as a Christmas gift.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Miller, supported by Silvenis, that a Public Awareness Committee be established to make the public aware of council meetings and actions and to develop a logo for the city.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supported by Miller, to pay bills as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvenis, supported by Smith, to adjourn to executive session to discuss union negotiations at 7:55 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvenis, supported by Smith, to adjourn executive session at 8:45 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supported by Miller, to adjourn meeting 8:46 p.m.

<p

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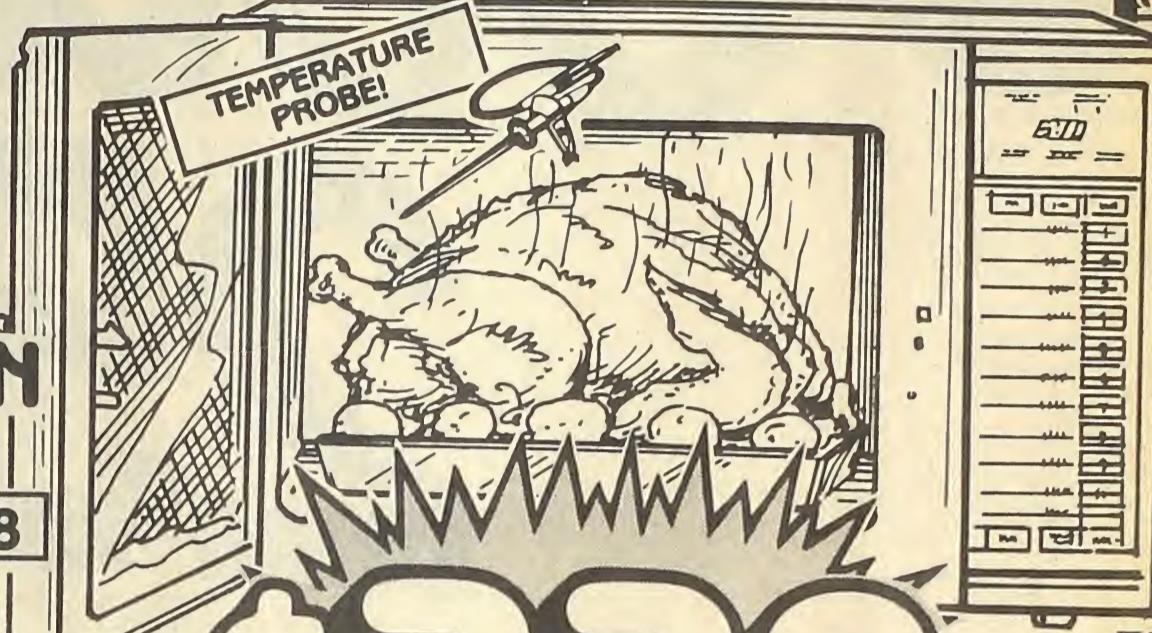
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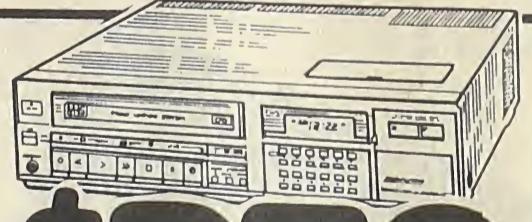
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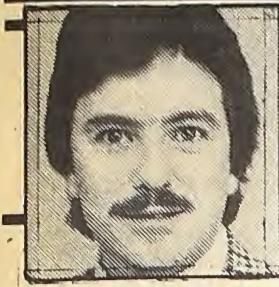
ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY 10:00a.m.-6:00p.m.

Prices in effect thru Saturday, December 14th. All TV screens measured diagonally. Delivery is optional.

business

december 11, 1985

page 1-c



open for business

jim
ahrenberg

We've really been on a losing streak where the sun is concerned. During the month of November we enjoyed exactly one day of sunshine, one day of partly sunny and 28 cloudy, rainy days. And the future isn't looking any brighter. So far in December we're 0-11.

Those folks in the suntanning business aren't complaining, though. In fact, a new tanning salon just opened this week. **California Look** at 6620 N. Wayne Road in Westland is celebrating its **Grand Opening** through Jan. 1, 1986. You can stop by the new facility and enjoy free champagne and cheese, and get a free tan. Check today's gift guide for the grand opening specials.

Speaking of cheese, **Fruit Basket Delivery** has a perfect gift idea: fruit and gift baskets to go. They make deliveries

twice daily in the metro area and a nationwide mailing service is also available. You can send to your someone a cheese gift box, a wine and cheese gift or a fruit gourmet basket. VISA and MasterCard chargers are welcome by phone at 697-7400. **Fruit Basket Delivery** is located at 301 Davis St. in Belleville.

Garden Fantasy at 10501 Haggerty Road in Belleville also has a delivery service and you may call them at 699-7370. Poinsettias are in for the holidays and Garden Fantasy has a huge selection at \$1.99 and up. They also have several varieties of fresh-cut Christmas trees including Scotch pine, spruce and Douglas firs \$17 and up. The finer indoor Norfolk pines and \$18.

You can give the gift of music and a whole lot more at **Gondolier Music and Electronics** 388 Main St. in Belleville. Along with musical instruments, re-

cords and tapes, they offer toys and small appliances, too. Drop by Gondolier's and you'll probably find that special gift for that special person.

On Friday, Dec. 13 and Friday, Dec. 20, **Evelyn's School of Dance** will perform at the Wayne Metro Mall at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Good luck!

Yes, Virginia, there really is a Santa Claus. The good guys of the week award goes to **Gordon Chevrolet** at 31850 Ford Road in Garden City for the generous gift of a car to the Neveu family in their time of need. It is a welcome sight indeed this holiday season. We are reminded that Christmas is a season of sharing the joy and blessings we have today, and the faith in our greater humanity.

See you next week!

(Jim Ahrenberg is an advertising consultant with Associated Newspapers. Contributors to "Open for Business" include Valerie Higgins and Mary Bossary.)

wall street the week ahead

DEAR INVESTOR, The current financial markets, and the current stock market, are now both very courageous markets. It will take courage to get in... stay in... or get out.

The best advice an investor can get today, is to be aware of all the defensive strategies available and be prepared to use them. The financial markets have many reasons for optimism. The market is optimistic that the Fed will be aggressive and lower the discount rate. However, the Fed is slowing its process of market intervention. It may be that they feel the system has sufficient liquidity to meet economic needs and will wait until after Christmas sales numbers are available to determine if further action is necessary.

Money markets are sure interest rates will be coming down, and this week they will be bidding higher prices for interest sensitive issues. Gold and silver prices will be moving higher on the ex-

pected oil prices will be moving higher on the expected oil pricing war.

For this week, short-term traders will be willing buyers on any decline, and will be reluctant to close out existing positions. Intermediate term traders will remain on the sidelines, as holders, not sellers. Long-term traders will continue to hold their present positions, and will be willing buyers on any significant pullback.

For this week, I see the market opening mixed to up, as willing sellers close out positions and become aware of existing market strength. The market seems ready to advance on any good economic news and is willing to discount any negative news. This market will test investor courage, and willingness to hold present positions.

NOTES: Leading indicators up .3 percent in October; New single-family home sales fell 5.5 percent to their slowest pace in six months; Factory orders fell 1.1 percent in October. The

nation's retailers reported mixed November sales.

Opinions are solely that of the author, and not that of First of Michigan Corporation. Send investment questions to First of Michigan, P.O. Box B.E., Southgate, MI. 48195 or phone 285-2000 for Ron Ferenczi, sole author this week! Ronald Ferenczi. All financial planning, common stock or portfolio inquiries will be answered individually.

MERRY
CHRISTMAS!

There really is a Santa Claus — although he looks more like Gordon Stewart and Terry Power of Gordon Chevrolet to tiny Sara Neveu. Sara, 5, is dying of a rare form of cancer and her mother was in desperate need of a car to transport her to Ann Arbor for five-time a week chemotherapy treatments. Stewart, owner of Gordon Chevrolet, presented the keys to a 1977 Chevrolet Nova to Sara last week, while her mom, Janie, and Powers look on. Sara has had several operations in efforts to save her. While the disease has settled in her muscles, emergency treatments are often necessary to halt bleeding. The gift of a car may easily prove to be a "lifesaver."

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Includes: Juice, Fresh Fruit, Choice of Eggs, Baked Ham, Fresh Sausage,
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Ho, ho, ho

Santa Reaves has 50-year history

By RAY DAY
ANP Staff Writer

strictly volunteer basis, campaigning the other 11 months of the year to find funds for his annual drive.

The jolly soul, who now resides in Westland, started his Santa Claus career in 1935 as he was hired to be Old St. Nick for youngsters visiting the old Hudson store in downtown Detroit. During his tenure with the department store chain, Reaves saw scores of youths come to him with gleaming eyes revealing their secret Christmas wishes. He reports that he even remembers a skinny boy whose elbows protruded from his shirt come to his downtown Detroit throne. The boy was the famed Joe Louis of boxing.

"I rode in Hudson's parade for 10 straight seasons. I broke

in over 200 other Santas in Detroit," said Reaves of his career with Hudsons.

The department store Santa left his seat at Hudsons in 1945 to accept a position with the prestigious Grinnell Brothers music store, located near the Hudson facility in Detroit. He stayed there for another two years before leaving his paying job for another Christmas venture.

"I quit there in '45. After that, everything was charity. I don't sit like a department store Santa anymore - that's too tedious. After all, I'm 83-years-old," said Reaves.

And no more sitting he did indeed as Reaves began his new-found love of canvassing the area looking for the homeless, the needy and retarded children. It was with this type of Christmas work that the jovial figure chose to stay. Santa Reaves, as he is known to most, also worked as a state liquor inspector and employee for several area car dealerships before he retired to accept the Santa job on a full-time basis.

What keeps him going year after year, a question he is frequently asked, is the site of the needy souls whose faces become all aglow when he hands out his goodies for the season.

"I go to see the little kiddies, you know the ones with the dirty faces... I keep a Kleenex in my pocket so I can wipe their faces when they come up. That's my Christmas right there with these little babies," Reaves remarked.

"I am not for hire - if people make a donation to my fund I'll give them an hour or so - but it's all charity," he added.



Gene "Santa" Reaves

ta" Reaves knows how to display best.

Contributions to Reaves' Christmas fund, a state

licensed charity, can be mailed to: Santa's Christmas Fund, 37789 Hixford Apt. F-12, Westland, MI 48185.

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8284 Wayne Rd., Romulus

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- FLUSH RADIATOR
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- ADD UP TO 2 GAL ANTI FREEZE & RADIATOR FLUSH
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Belleville

making the grade

The honor roll at Huron High School recently paid tribute to students who have maintained a 3.0 grade point average or better in the first marking period.

Several students made the list after receiving a perfect grade point average of 4.0. They are seniors, Susan Blair and Sarah Neddo; juniors, Janet Balowski, Jeanette Helsel, Richard LeBlanc, Cheri Pershing, Melissa Puskarich and Michael Smith; sophomores, Debra Aquino, John Kacewica and Pamela Ridder; and freshmen, Lorielle Demko and Amy Smith.

Also in the limelight are:

12th Grade

Marc Myrick, Kris Klausa, Heather Burroughs, William Clawson, John Demko, Connie Greer, Neal Neifert, Richard Rae, Barbara Plesak, Patrick Bates, Joanne Bentley, Earl Curry, Tracy Laurain, Lisa Lawry, Stephanie McKeith, Karen Roberts, Lisa Stacy, Melissa Bussard, Mary Cutliff, Heather Lane, Shawn Mink, Richard Symmans, Beth Merrow, Paula Sitar, David Staffeld, Nick Zambeck, Stephanie Kelems, Suzanne LeBlanc, Robert Symmans, Pamela Valentine, Tim Hunter, Angela Badia, Stacy Baker, Wendy Boulton, Laura Brundage, Eric Bryant, Thomas Castle, Brenda Flanigan, Daniel Godard, Paula Gwitt, Bobby Holcomb, Donna Jesse, Amy Laura, Michelle Leitao, Dale Moore, Julie Nagy, Charles Phipps, Susan Schultz, Renne Spodek, Susan Stein and Jeffrey Tobin.

11th Grade

Anthony Caselli, Susan Davies, Thomas Seaman, Lorrie Suemnick, Joseph Ridder, James Clark, Lorraine Grimm, Michelle Hall, Daniel Kirksey, Douglas Marmon, Christine McAtee, Leroy Myers, Marsha Wendel, Kenneth Garner, Clem Girard, Gary Martin, Brian Poel, Rebecca Scott, Wendy Davis, David Geisin, Kurt Koubek, John Umin, John Walker, Melissa Wilson, Kimberly Rhodes, Ed Creighton, Ted Danowski, Spencer Davidson, Eran Judd, Dawn Lancaster, Steve Laro, Victoria Marsh, Edmund Sigler, James Umin, Vicki Whitney, Melissa Woodard, Kimberly Zimmerman, Tom Glinski, Chad Grizz, Richard Gubbini, Kerry Hutchinson, Robert Jones, Terrance Kasperek, Richard Littler, Cullen McKin-

Winter Specials

DUAL STEEL BELTED NATIONAL XT 60 ALL SEASON RADIALS GOODYEAR ARRIVA

155/80R13 30.95 155/80R12 40.95
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225/75R15 46.80 235/75R15 71.85
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NEW FILTER
LUBE
MOST CARS & TRUCKS UP TO 5 QTS. OIL
\$13.95

WINTERIZE SPECIAL
INCLUDES
2 GAL. ANTI-FREEZE
FLUSH & FILL COOLING
SYSTEM CHECK BELTS
AND HOSES
\$22.50

BRAKE SPECIAL
FRONT OR REAR
INCLUDES
TURN ROTORS OR DRUMS
NEW PADS OR SHOES
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INSPECT SYSTEM
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697-9191

december 11, 1985

1. Obituaries

ROSALIE BEIER
Age 72 of Westland, died December 6, 1985. Beloved wife of the late William, dear mother of William, Ronald, Patricia, Mikkola, and Daniel, sister of Helen, Joanna, Priscilla and Irene, also 7 grandchildren. At the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35450 Glenwood Road, Westland until Wednesday morning. In state at St. John's Lutheran Church from 9:00 a.m. to the 10:00 a.m. time of service. Family suggest memorials to the Michigan Kidney Foundation. Envelopes are available at the funeral home. Interment at Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Robert A. Baer.

PANSY J. CARPENTER
Age 85 of Wayne, died November 28, 1985. Beloved wife of the late Walter, dear mother of Donald, Jean and Daniel, also 11 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35450 Glenwood Road, Westland until Wednesday morning. In state at St. John's Lutheran Church from 9:00 a.m. to the 10:00 a.m. time of service. Family suggest memorials to the Michigan Kidney Foundation. Envelopes are available at the funeral home. Interment at Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Robert A. Baer.

RICHARD CLAY HUBBARD
Age 55 of Westland died November 30, 1985. Beloved husband of Phyllis T., dear father of Suzanne, Baker, Richard, Darial, Ronald, Jerry, Darlene, Barbara, Brenda, and the late Lyndia, 5 brothers and sisters also 10 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Dec. 3 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 35450 Glenwood Ave., Wayne, Pastor James Severance officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial West.

BARBARA (LEBOT) JORN
Age 53 of Westland, died November 26, 1985. Beloved wife of Jessie, dear mother of Susan, sister of Mrs. Betty Churchman and Charles Lebot. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35450 Glenwood Road, Westland. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, W. Officiating the funeral was Father Brian Chabala.

HAROLD E. COX
Age 59 of Ypsilanti, died November 30, 1985. Beloved husband of Helen, dear father of Mrs. Russ (Judy) Lankford, Carol, Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Reahard, Brian and Kathy, 1 brother, I sister also 5 grandchildren. He was employed at Ford Motor Co., Ypsi Plant, also a member of Ypsi Moose Lodge 782. Funeral services were held Dec. 3 at PAULUS ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville with Jay Frazier, pastor officiating. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Belleville.

ALICE GOOTEE
Age 58 of Belleville, died November 27, 1985. Beloved wife of Wulbert, dear mother of Larry, Gary, William, Walter, Mrs. David (Caroline) Sauer and Mrs. Paul (Shelly) Dupon, also 17 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Nov. 30 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Belleville, Reverend Raymond Skoney officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park. Arrangements by PAULUS ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville with Jay Frazier, pastor officiating. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Belleville.

MILDRED M. HANCHETT
Age 78 of Wayne, died December 8, 1985. Beloved wife of the late Donald E., sister of Lawrence Baxter, aunt of Donna, Barbara, Robert and Nancy. Funeral services will be held Dec. 11 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 35450 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment Riverside Cemetery.

WILLIAM T. HENLEY
Age 77 of Westland, died November 27, 1985. Beloved husband of Maude, dear father of James Everett, Charles Lee, Mrs. Anita Luceus, Mrs. Juanita Vonk and Dennis Taft, also 9 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35450 Glenwood Road, Westland. Interment at Oakridge Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Steven Little.

DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME
460 E. Huron River Drive
Belleville 697-4500

BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME
36885 Goddard Road
Romulus 941-9200

Director: William A. Crane

LENTS HOME
WE HAVE BEEN SERVING BOTH PROTESTANT & CATHOLIC FAMILIES SINCE 1941
J. Lents T. Lynch G. Elcholtz C. Lents
721-5600 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne

PAWLUS ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
Since 1932
209 Main Street
Belleville 697-9400

UHT FUNERAL HOME
Harold Rediske Jr., Director
35400 Glenwood Road
Westland 721-8555

VERMEULEN MEMORIAL
Funeral Home
(Formerly MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, Same Ownership)
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Between Ford and Cherry Hill
Westland 326-1300

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
December 25th Publication

2. Classified

CARL WIGGINS
Age 76 of Belleville, died November 26, 1985. Beloved husband of Martha, dear father of Mrs. William (Phyllis) Russell, Mrs. Ray (Dolores) Pollmann, Thomas and Mrs. Jack (Carrie) Summitt, also 12 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. He was employed at Carbide. Funeral services were held Nov. 30 at PAULUS ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville, Rev. Hugh Dalton officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park.

GEORGE WILLIAM SEARS

Age 70 of Ocala, Fla. formerly of Pinckney died December 6, 1985. Beloved husband of Eldoris, dear father of Sandra Boice of Arlington, TX., Judy Van Valkenburgh of Belleville, brother of Roberta Stark of Manrove, N.Y., also 8 grandchildren, and 5 great grandchildren. He was employed as a Tool Maker for General Motors. Funeral services were held at The Good Shepard Mausoleum Chapel, Rev. Sherman E. Armstrong officiating. Interment Good Shepard Memorial Gardens, Ocala, Fla. Contributions to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. Funeral arrangements made by Archway/Good Shepard Funeral Home.

LUCILLE E. VAN ALLEN

Age 72 of Westland, died December 7, 1985. Dear mother of Larry Van Allen and Joann Holman sister of Bernard Lozen, also 7 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Dec. 10, Prayers at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 35450 Glenwood Ave., Wayne, Pastor James Severance officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial Southfield.

4. Monuments/Cemetery Lots

2. CEMETERY PLOTS, vaults, marker, Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Garden City - \$1,146, now \$1,999, 373-1014, or 681-5727.

FOUR CEMETERY Plots with vaults, plus markers, in Cadillac West, Westland, \$6,000 pkg., sacrifice \$3,600, 728-9677.

PRIME LOCATION, Michigan Memorial, 1 or more lots for sale, phone 722-6241 for information.

TWO PLOTS with bronze markers & vase, \$850 negotiable, 386-7824

PRIME CEMETERY LOTS, can purchase 2 or more in Cadillac Memorial Gardens W., Westland, call after 7:30 p.m., 517-629-8869.

5. Personals

SINGLES: We have a great way for you to meet other singles. Bowl with us on our SHORT SEASON "Striking Singles" Mixed league, no bowlers welcome. We have leagues all over the Metro Detroit Area. We're getting off to a roll this month with all of our 600 singles! Call Ashley, 427-1803 for more information.

STOP SMOKING

Lose Weight, Stress & Fears Improve Memory, Sports, Etc. With HYPNOSIS

Universal Self Help Center

51 E. Huron River Dr.

Belleville 697-4780

★★★ WINNER!!!

Congratulations

John Bizek

of Cogswell Rd.

Romulus

Call 729-4000 ext 221

before Fri., Dec. 13

at 5:00 p.m.

to claim your

Red Wing Tickets

Daily Bible Message

941-1004

HEY VERN!

don't be stuck without a permanent job after Christmas! Growth Works helps 16-21 year olds find jobs. Call 455-4093 Ya know what I mean?

Elizabeth Steinhauer

You're terrific!

(Now that's impressive!)

Lose weight now, 100% Guaranteed. Lose up to 29 lbs. per month. The safest, easiest, most successful way there is to lose weight Darrel Schaefer 535-0267 or 569-8446.

Valerie, Mary, Kathy & Theresa

You're sweet, thoughtful, & kind.

Thank you, (I needed that!)

K.P.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Substitute teachers, all grades.

Apply Van Buren Public Schools,

555 W. Columbia, Belleville, 48111

or phone 697-9123.

BROADCASTING

Entry Level!

NOW HIRING! Call 557-1200

Job Network 24820 Michigan

NURSES AIDES

want to use your nursing background?

Become a foster parent for a non-ambulatory child with mental retardation, work in your own home, earn \$300 per month and \$450 per month, room and board expenses, prefer home with first floor bedroom, call HOME-FINDER at 455-8880.

NURSES AIDES

want to use your nursing background?

Become a foster parent for a non-ambulatory child with mental retardation, work in your own home, earn \$300 per month and \$450 per month, room and board expenses, prefer home with first floor bedroom, call HOME-FINDER at 455-8880.

Housekeepers/Porters

part time help Tuesday-Friday,

please apply in person, Evergreen Hills Nursing Center, 1045 Ware Court, Ypsilanti, Monday-Friday from 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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Housekeepers/Porters

part time help Tuesday-Friday,

please apply in person, Evergreen Hills Nursing Center, 1045 Ware

December 11, 1985

47. Schools

BETHLEHEM TEMPLE OF INKSTER
CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
2610 ANNAPOLEIS
Inkster, Mich
274-7080
Call Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.
4:00 p.m.
Grades K-12
Individualized Curriculum
Diagnostic Testing
Math, English, Science, Social
Studies
Daily Bible Devotion
All Textbooks Christ-Centered
Staff Dedicated and Spirited
Individualized Curriculum Allows
student to enroll anytime during
the year
Give your child the opportunity to
receive a Basic Education within
a Christian Environment

50. Pets-Supplies

GROOMING
POODLE
SCHNAUZER &
MOST BREEDS
722-1081

FOR SALE Collie, AKC, 8 months,
Sable and brown, \$36-2629 after 5
p.m.

DOBERMAN female, 2 yrs., AKC,
do not have papers, inside dog
Good home, \$50.00 firm, 942-0299

55. Riding Horses

HORSES BOARDED, boxed stall
and pasture, call 482-8683 Days,
461-9171 eves.

57. Antiques

ANTIQUES, COMPLETE house,
832-3756 or 561-1056.

SPINNING WHEEL, \$225, oak
commode, \$265, velvet chair, \$175,
child's oak rocker, \$45, child's rock-
er dog buggy, \$15, all in excellent
condition. Garden City, 422-2615.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

WOMEN'S DRESSES, sizes from
12 to 16 very stylish, like new, \$5
each, 699-2714 Belleville area,
41835 McKinley, 1-94 and Haggerty
Road.

USED TOY SALE, Fri., Dec. 13,
10 a.m.-5 p.m., 3804 Castle Dr.,
Romulus, between Northline and
Eureka, off Huron River Dr.

PORCELAIN doll sale, Sat. 10
a.m. - 3 p.m., 35604 Glenwood
Westland, 728-9350.

60a. Arts & Crafts

ANN'S CERAMICS
Large selection of greenware, les-
sons, firing. Show hours:
Mon-Fri-Sat 10-5
Tue-Thur 1-5, 7-9
Closed Wed & Sun
10830 Willis Rd.
(W. of Rawsonville Rd.)
461-2279

MOVING SALE, 30" gas stove,
dine, chair, lamps, dishes and
more, excellent condition, \$21-
2804.

MOVING SALE, brown living-
room chairs, 3 lamp tables, 6 bar
stools, excellent condition, FRI-
DAY ONLY! 721-7348.

61. Miscellaneous Items

CARPET
Approximately 100 yards and pad.
Earth tone. New. Please call be-
tween 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
729-1227

60" X 30" HEAVY steel bench
with large vase. Make offer. 728-
6272.

WHITE WEDDING dress, size 13,
dry cleaned and treasure chest
boxed, \$125, 326-7855 after 5 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL DRYER, very good
condition. 729-6746.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER in very
good condition. 729-6746.

1984 SCHWINN 12 speed, like new,
girls 27", \$125, 941-4148.

NAUGAHEY COUCH, reuphol-
stered cushions, good condition.
\$150. Phone 699-5560.

MAHOGANY CHINA CABINET,
50" by 72", excellent condition,
call 721-5006.

MEN, WOMEN, boys and girls
bicycles, 20", 24", 26", 3 & 10
speeds, reasonable good condition,
\$95-625.

POLYNESIAN - Maui Spa Shell.
Original Cost, \$1295, will sell for
\$650. 326-5025.

FOURTEEN WINDOWS with
screens & storm in good condition,
call 941-1554.

AIR CONDITIONER, 5000 BTU's.
2 years old, \$119, 595-7247.

CERAMIC MOLDS for sale, all in
excellent condition, reasonably
priced, call 728-8366.

300 GALLON gasoline drum with
stand \$75, call 453-5092.

FUR JACKET, raccoon, fits size
10 or 12, excellent condition, value
\$1,000 will sell \$500, 654-8879.

PICK UP CAP for 6 foot bed,
green, \$50, call 728-3953.

SEARS REFRIGERATOR, frost
free, good condition, \$175. Call 721-
4039.

30 INCH GAS RANGE, good con-
dition, \$150. Call 721-0393.

NEW 5 HORSEPOWER shredder
and bagger, \$450, offer, Call 728-
9946.

AIR CONDITIONER 5000 BTU
High efficiency Deluxe A/C, \$115,
397-9984.

FIRE FILE, 4 drawer, heavy
duty, locking, good condition, \$350.
722-6646.

ROW, DOUBLE hung windows &
storms, excellent condition, storm
doors, \$84-3221.

AIR CONDITIONER, 26,000
B.T.U., 220 volt, Montgomery
Ward, \$150, 722-5616 after 5 p.m.

CULTURED PEARL necklace 6.5
mm, 24 inch, silver clasp, \$400.
459-3017.

GENERAL ELECTRIC color con-
sole, walnut cabinet, 24", 485-8684.

UTILITY TRAILER, 4 1/2 x 8,
removable sides, tilts, \$400. 941-
4565.

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\$1,000 will sell \$500, 654-8879.

PICK UP CAP for 6 foot bed,
green, \$50, call 728-3953.

WINCHESTER BIG BORE 94,
375WIN, like new, \$275, 522-8792 af-
ter 4 p.m.

BASSETT DARK PINE dining
room set. Table, extra leaf, 6
chairs, china hutch! Excellent
condition, \$900, 697-3823.

ELECTRIC DRYER for sale,
good condition, \$65 or best offer,
271-2294.

WOMEN'S DRESSES, sizes from
12 to 16 very stylish, like new, \$5
each, 699-2714 Belleville area,
41835 McKinley, 1-94 and Haggerty
Road.

BASSETT CRIB, good condition,
dark wood, \$65, 942-8633 after 3 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER, 5000 BTU
High efficiency Deluxe A/C, \$115,
397-9984.

FIRE FILE, 4 drawer, heavy
duty, locking, good condition, \$350.
722-6646.

ROW, DOUBLE hung windows &
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10 or 12, excellent condition, value
\$1,000 will sell \$500, 654-8879.

PICK UP CAP for 6 foot bed,
green, \$50, call 728-3953.

WINNER!!!
Congratulations

Ken Sova
of Newberry
Wayne

Call 729-4000 ext. 221
before Friday

Dec. 13 at 5:00 p.m.
to claim your

RED WING
TICKETS

RACCOON jacket, excellent con-
dition, \$300 or best offer. 277-4006,
after 5 p.m.

CUSTOM DESIGNED autumn
haze mint jacket, size 16 or 18,
original cost, \$3,200, now \$1,045,
cotton design silver fox cape, superb
skins, original cost \$800, now \$232.
721-7216 9:55 p.m.

ELECTRIC GOLD colored stove,
corner ware top, self cleaning,
rotisserie. Good condition \$175.
\$1250 value ONLY \$650. Phone af-
ter 8 p.m. 729-6849.

TORO SHOWBLOWER with elec-
tric start, 753-4654.

KITCHEN SINN 33 x 22 double
bowl, brown porcelain cast iron
faucet. \$25. 721-0812.

ROUND WOOD TABLE, 4 chairs
\$75, 2 piece buffet \$85. 721-7888.

STEEL DOOR 80" x 36" left hand
door 80" x 36" x 32" with window
both \$50. 729-5335.

RANGE & REFRIGERATOR,
excellent condition. Call 697-5154.

YOU CAN FIND what you want
and sell what you don't in
Classified. Be a regular reader
and user of Classified ... it pays!

PROFESSIONAL POOL TABLE,
marble fisher empire accessories,
1 1/8 X, \$800. 728-4111.

H & J WOOD CRAFTS, 28653
Fernwood, Inkster. Phone 728-
8687. Novelties & Toys & Gifts.

STORM DOORS (2), one with self
storing screen, front and sides,
\$75, extra doorknobs, 595-6408 af-
ter 6 p.m.

FOR SALE Jacobson snow blower
\$120, call 721-6322 between 7-9 p.m.

CONSOLE STEREO record play-
er, tape, radio needs work, lovely
cabinet. \$25. 699-6785.

SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERA-
TOR freezer. May need freon,
motor good "FREE" you move.
After 6 p.m. 942-0266.

RAILROAD UNCLAMED
FREIGHT

Wall panels \$3.50 and up
Treated lumber of all kinds
White paint
inside or out 4% per gallon
Doors of all kinds 35600 Goddard Rd.
Romulus

RECLINER-CHAIR naugahyde,
good condition, blue-green. \$45. or
best offer. 697-1531.

SEWING MACHINE Wards Signa-
ture zig-zag with cabinet and
attachments. Good condition. \$30.
397-3018

TWO BIKES Huffy 20in. \$10. each.
721-5867.

LIVING ROOM SOFA, \$50.00, 721-
5203.

LIVING ROOM overstuffed rocker
chair. \$25. 721-5203.

LIVING ROOM end table. \$20.
LIVING room lamp \$15. 721-5867.

FURNITURE WHOLESAL DIST. OF MICH.
AAA WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO HOT DEALS IN 1986

87. Rooms for Rent
BETTER THAN A ROOM
Mobile home for rent. Employed
only. No pets. \$72-3346 485-6700
(Wayne) 261-8028 (Wayne)

Also lots available
From \$125

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to discriminate by any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FURNISHED SLEEPING room for rent, Ford-Wayne Rd. area, private entrance, all utilities included. \$95-3461.

ROOM FOR RENT, Westland area. 728-1184.

WAYNE - 2 rooms, small - \$35/wk. large - \$50/wk. 326-6091 between 7:00-9:00 p.m.

WAYNE AREA, room with kitchen privileges, must be employed, call evenings and weekends. 722-7688.

PLEASANT ROOM, \$40 deposit, \$40/week. 729-5375 or 729-0072.

ROOM FOR RENT with kitchen privileges, 1/2 bath. 941-0312.

YPSILANTI, room for professional or working man. Linens, shower, unusually nice house. 483-1521.

90. Duplexes for Rent

NORWAYNE DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, no appliances, ADC and pets okay. \$325/month. call 722-6444.

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE
2 bedroom Apts.
Plus Efficiency
Apts. Available
728-0699

\$170 PER MONTH

• Welfare welcome
• Furnished available
• Motel type efficiency
\$100 Deposit
Week or Month
595-6972 697-7995

AIRPORT AREA
(10% Senior's Discount)
2 BDRMS.
\$300 Monthly
Appliances, Dinettes, carpeting

VAN REKEN
941-0790

WESTLAND
Walk to Hudsons

6843 Wayne Rd. Beautiful one bedroom. Newly decorated, parking air, pool, heat included, cable available. Seniors welcome. No pets. From \$395 NO APPLICATION FEES OPEN 7 DAYS.
721-6468

\$65. PER WEEK
Unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment. Call 595-6972.

CANTON
VILLAGE SQUARE
On Ford Rd., just East of I-275
1 and 2 bedrooms from \$365

Includes heat, fully carpeted, good condition, pool/sauna, tennis courts. Open Daily 10-6, Sat. Sun 12-5 p.m.

Call TV Available
981-3891

NEWLY DECORATED, \$80/week, utilities included, no pets. 397-1095.

Parkwood Manor I

1-2-3 Bedroom Townhouses

RENT FROM \$268

Children Welcome

* Appliances * Carpet * Patio

* Air Cond. * Swimming Pool

* Laundry Facilities * Club Room



699-2083

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO
VERY FAR...**

TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL!

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace and balcony or patio
- Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room.
- Stunning clubhouse with fireside lounge and game room.
- Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds.
- Cable television.
- SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS ON MOST UNITS

Woodcrest Villa
apartments & athletic club
261-8028

Conveniently located off Wayne road, between Warren and Jo near the Westland Shopping Mall. Rental Office and Model Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Daily.

88. Apartments for Rent

BETTER THAN A ROOM

Mobile home for rent. Employed

only. No pets. \$72-3346 485-6700
(Wayne) 261-8028 (Wayne)

EFFICIENCY APTS. Available in Wayne 729-3321

ROMULUS
Large 2 BR, near 1-94 and 1-275, quiet area. Please no children or pets. \$320. 941-0403.

ROMULUS NICELY decorated 2 BR flat, must have good credit history, \$300. Call after Dec. 1, 326-7688.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT for rent, 4 rooms, with bath. Haggerty/Savage area, Belleville. Call 697-8111.

EFFICIENCY apartment, private bath and entrance, furnished, single, mature male preferred. \$160 per month plus security, 728-2884, after 5 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$190 security deposit, \$190/month. 349-7503.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$60 week including utilities. References required. Call 722-6407 evenings.

WAYNE AREA upper flat, \$250 a month, utilities included, after 4 p.m. 565-5412.

WAYNE
First mo. rent free

One and two bedroom apartments from \$315. Security deposit \$400. NO PETS. CHILDREN 1 YEAR AND UNDER. 595-0133.

ROMULUS one bedroom apartment, refrigerator, stove, heat included. Mature adults, no pets. \$235 a month. 941-3196.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS available. Harbor House Apartments, Belleville. Call for information. 753-0920.

CLEAN THREE room apartment, farm setting, no children or pets. 697-7409.

INKSTER Two bedroom apt., rent \$200 per mo. dep. \$200, call after 5 p.m. 595-7537.

91a. Condos & Townhouses for Rent

NOVI-NORTHVILLE "Country Place", prime location, carriage house, featuring large master bedroom, carpet throughout, private sundeck, wet bar, includes appliances, garage, 2nd bedroom or den, inmaculate pool, tennis, clubhouse, central air, \$600 month, 595-4747.

100. Wanted to Rent

PASTOR & FAMILY of four seeking house to rent or lease with option to buy, Belleville area. Call 483-1757.

LOW COST furnished apartments or efficiency units needed in Inkster, Garden City, Wayne & Westland. Call bet., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 427-1144.

101. Storage

INSIDE STORAGE \$10 per foot, 941-3529 after 5 p.m.

102. Business Property for Sale

TEN ACRES plus, lots of wildlife, wooded, perked, \$12,900 or best offer, 729-4013.

104. Mobile Homes Lots

Little Valley Homes Value Shoppers Buy From Little Valley of Belleville 1-94 S. Service Drive 1 block east Belv. Rd. 699-2026

MOBILE HOME LOTS For Rent \$125/Month. 485-6700

1967 MIDAS Mini Motor Home. Dodge Chassis 360 excellent cond., \$8,000 also 1973 Harley DA verson electric glide dresser. \$3800 firm. 941-4257.

1967 HAMPTON, 12 X 60 ft., 2 bedroom, very condition, must sell. \$6,000. 941-6032 after 4 p.m.

REMBRANT 12 x 50, stove, refrigerator, carpeting throughout, and screened in porch, \$6,500 or make offer, 722-3895.

1973 BRISTOL, asking \$8,500, 2 bedrooms, new furnace, appliances stay, call 397-2397, before 12:00 noon.

1979 SHERWOOD PARK, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, with shed, option to stay on lot in Romulus. \$11,500. 326-4176.

78 BENNINGTON Mobile Home, 14 x 70, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, garden tub, washer, dryer, shed, \$13,000. 697-5852.

1967 ACADEMY, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, appliances, shed. Can stay on lot, excellent condition. \$5,200. 697-1828.

1974 HOLLY PARK, Canton, 2 bedrooms, air cond., garbage disposal, shed, \$6,500. 397-1473.

PEOPLE READ THE WANT ADS when they're ready to buy... will you read ad there?

2:30.

New to Market

Three large bedrooms, family room, fireplace and wood burner.

All of this on approximately 1/2 acre. Creek running through, apple and peach trees. Great set up for live in law or could be fifth bedroom. Asking \$6,500.

BRIDGE REALTY 697-4599 697-4520

FOR SALE, house and 3 acres, 2 of 3 bedrooms, land contract, \$39,000, \$10,000 down, Sumpter Township, 43254 Judd Road, Belleville, 699-0708.

IF YOU LIKE nice things, you'll love this starter home (Wayne area), 425-2611, after 6 p.m.

SINGLE'S RETREAT, ravine beauty, Inkster, 2 bdrms., attached garage, fenced lot, mint cond., assumable at 8 1/2 %, \$23,000. 562-2707, after 5 p.m.

WESTLAND 3 BEDROOM brick ranch, fireplace, finished basement, built in appliances, near schools, \$49,000. 729-9208.

GARDEN CITY, immaculate three bedroom brick ranch, full basement, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, \$56,000. 722-2388 before 2:30.

NEAT & CLEAN Wayne Area

Two story aluminum, 3 bedroom home, wrap around screened porch, newly carpeted in earth tone, large lot, and above ground pool, terms! Asking \$49,900.

BRIDGE REALTY 697-4599 697-4520

BUILT ON A COUNTRY LANE

This classic 3 bedroom ranch is located near parks, lakes and horseback riding farms. Country living made easy with built-in oven, range, microwave, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. Entertainers basement with wet bar.

GET IT WHILE IT'S HOT!

Immediate occupancy for this well cared for three bedroom home with basement and garage. Good terms.

CALL PAT 941-7176

Johnson, Rowe & Vaughn

HUD/VA Homes Call Pat 941-7176

Johnson, Rowe, & Vaughn

EXCLUSIVE section of Wayne, North of Michigan Ave. Large wooded lot, two bedroom, natural fireplace, Florida room, full basement, two car garage, \$44,900. 721-8245.

CLEAN, CUTE 3 BR single story ranch, low maintenance, 1 1/2 car garage, 1653 Norris, Westland, \$34,000 for sale or lease at \$425, 699-7581.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, finished basement, country kitchen, gas heat, 1 1/2 block garage. 721-7688.

FOR SALE 2 bedroom home in Wayne, \$22,000 Firm, 941-5025.

FOSTER CARE PROBABLE large ranch, 4 large bedrooms, large fenced lot, near Wayne County Hospital, 388-1433.

89. Houses for Rent

LANDLORDS - Free advertisement & tenant referrals, no obligation, we also offer complete property management. AAA Homes 389-1000.

NEWLY DECORATED, \$80/week, utilities included, no pets. 397-1095.

PARKWOOD MANOR I

1-2-3 Bedroom Townhouses

RENT FROM \$268

Children Welcome

* Appliances * Carpet * Patio

* Air Cond. * Swimming Pool

* Laundry Facilities * Club Room

Equal Housing Opportunity

699-2083

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• Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room.

• Stunning clubhouse with fireside lounge and game room.

• Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds.

113. Real Estate Wanted

CASH IN
24 HOURSFor your home or land
contractCall Ron At:
COOK & ASSOC.
326-2600PRIVATE INVESTOR will pay
cash for small equities in 24 hours.
Call 942-0021.

114. Auto Accessories

1971 2000c PINTO T.R.W., Crower, Holley, Offenhauser, all new, \$300, after 6 p.m. 728-5476.

HOLLEY STREET Dominator Intake for 351 Cleveland and 750cfm, carburetor, \$135 after 6 p.m. 728-5476.

FRONT DRIVESHAFT for 1980 Ford four wheel drive, brand new, \$125 after 6 p.m. 728-5476.

FRONT ALIGNMENT machine, over 150 different types of shocks, take all for \$300, 595-1031.

LOUVERS for 83-85 Charger 2+2 for sale, \$45. Call Steve at after 5 p.m. 522-2733.

RUNNING BOARDS cap length fits 75-79 pick-up trucks, \$40, 595-4384.

DRAW TITE hitch assembly 1000 max torque weight, fits 1974 thru 1979 Ford Lincoln Mercury \$200. 722-2661/326-1942.

1973 MONTEGO grill, light shield, parts, \$25. 697-8880.

ACE BODY
PARTS406 N. River, Ypsilanti
483-8383

FENDERS FENDERS

78-83 B-210 4 door, \$39.

70-78 Datsun Z cars, \$30.75.

78-83 Horizon/Omni 4 dr., \$45.

76-82 Chevette, \$40.

81-83 Escort/Lynx, \$39.

75-80 Rabbit, \$54.

77-83 Courier, \$60.

73-79 Ford P.U., \$47.25.

71-77 Chevy Van, \$46.50.

78-80 Chevy P.U., \$75.75.

1967 CHEVY CHEVELLE auto body parts. Call Mitch 753-3106.

115. Autos for Sale

1978 COUGAR XRT, metallic green, immaculate, fully loaded, super clean, must see to believe, \$36,091 or 721-3009 - after 5 p.m.

1975 MUSTANG GHIA, 308, p.s., new brakes, new tires, good interior, needs work, \$600 best offer, 35744 Main, between 2p.m. & 8 p.m.

PART PLACE

USED PARTS

TOWING
RADIATORS

ENGINES

USED CARS

39223 MAPLE, WAYNE

JUNK CARS WANTED

TOP DOLLAR PAID

326-2080

1982 ESCORT 4 dr., low miles, sharp, \$3788.

24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560

1984 BLACK FIERO, sun roof, code alarm, loaded, \$8900, after 6, 699-9861 or 782-3580.

1978 GRANADA, 2 door, new paint job, 6 cylinder, velour interior, \$1,850, 525-2857.

1976 FORD GRANADA, needs some work, \$1200/best offer, 397-3430, call before 2 p.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

1976 VOLARE 6 cyl, 4 speed, 2 door, power steering, runs great, but rusty, \$450/best, 226-4358.

1977 REGAL, A.C., cruise, power seats, ps/pb, AM-FM cassette, new engine, Arizona car, \$1750, 721-2654.

1984 ESCORT, like new, 19,000 miles, 4 door, 4 speed, AM-FM cassette, runs great, \$4,900, 729-2937.

1975 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury 2 door, AM-FM stereo, no rust, very reliable, \$850 or best, 274-1509.

1973 NOVA SS, 350, 4 speed, \$600, 461-9222.

1963 SPLIT WINDOW CORVETTE, red, leather interior, \$27, 4 speed, 461-9222.

1960 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, runs, restorable, \$383-0887.

1974 BUICK CENTURY, p.s., p.b., air, good condition, \$625, 595-0656, after 6 p.m.

1971 FORD TORINO 351 c.u. CLEVELAND auto. Needs minor work and battery, 397-9884-8 p.m. \$400/consider parting out.

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 4,000 miles, leather, loaded, \$17,988.

24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560

1970 MONARCH, good condition, P/B/P.S., AM/FM Stereo, air, \$1,100 or Best offer, Call 981-956 after 3 p.m.

1977 COUGAR, XR7 351 C. New brakes & trans, air, excellent interior, Hi-Fi system, \$1,600, call 326-2115.

1984 CELEBRITY, 4 door, P/B/P.S., Air, defroster, tilt, automatic, AM-FM stereo, wires 22,000 miles, \$7350, 326-7448.

1985 FORD ESCORT, power steering, power brakes, automatic, AM/FM stereo, air, extras, Asking \$6,500, 654-6126.

1980 DATSUN 310GX, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, stereo, hatchback, sunroof, reclining seats, good transportation, \$1,500 or best offer, 728-9278.

1977 CAMARO 305, 3 speed, high miles, AM-FM cassette, runs excellent, \$7000, 697-6424.

1956 FORD VICTORIA, 2 door, hard top, all original, no body damage or rust, \$2,600, 565-3817 after 5 p.m.

1981 HORIZON TC3, 2.2 Litre, Ral-Wheels, two tone, spoiler, low miles, asking \$2,950, Call 722-8911 after 5 p.m.

1979 THUNDERBIRD, black, super clean, new engine, 5 new Michelin tires, best offer, \$36,091 or 721-3009 after 5 p.m.

1984 ESCORT L, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, \$4600 or best offer, 699-8779 or 697-5893.

1977 HONDA ACCORD, rebuilt engine with 35,000 miles, excellent running condition, \$800 firm, 678-7681.

1974 CHEVY runs good, some rust, \$400, 941-0127.

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 door, \$1695, 454-8797.

1984 1/2 TOPAZ LS, 4-door, air, power steering, power brakes, 5-speed, cruise, AM-FM cassette, \$7100, 721-2654.

1968 FAIRLANE station wagon, excellent condition, excellent transportation, 6 cylinder, very good condition, dependable, \$600/best offer, call 721-4772 between noon & 5 p.m., 326-4226 anytime.

1978 MONARCH, good condition, P/B/P.S., AM/FM Stereo, air, \$1,100 or Best offer, Call 981-956 after 3 p.m.

1977 VOLVO 142, 728-2115

1984 CELEBRITY, 4 door, P/B/P.S., Air, defroster, tilt, automatic, AM-FM stereo, wires 22,000 miles, \$7350, 326-7448.

1985 FORD ESCORT, power steering, power brakes, automatic, AM/FM stereo, air, extras, Asking \$6,500, 654-6126.

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1980 DATSUN 310GX, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, stereo, hatchback, sunroof, reclining seats, good transportation, \$1,500 or best offer, 728-9278.

1977 CAMARO 305, 3 speed, high miles, AM-FM cassette, runs excellent, \$7000, 69

115. Autos for Sale

1983 FIREBIRD/SE V-6, 18,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded, am/fm stereo/cassette, p.s., p.b., p.l., air, auto, and tilt, \$9,250. 722-8781.

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 door, good condition, 5 speed, silver, runs excellent, 40 MPG, \$1,500. 981-4265.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, Super Beetle, good condition, \$600 or best offer, 593-3493.

1977 AMC GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, automatic, 699-3478, \$600.

1981 CAMARO, v-6, p.s., p.b., air, new tires, air shocks, \$3,800 or best offer, 654-9718 after 6 p.m.

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, excellent condition, air conditioning, velour seats, \$1,500 or best offer, 699-7067.

1979 DODGE OMNI 024, 4 cylinder, automatic, 50,000 miles, 753-4780 after 6 p.m.

1984 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, rebuilt engine, auto, new dt., moon roof, excellent condition. Buyers only, \$3,800. 753-7500 Belleville.

1984 GRAND MARQUIS factory loaded, \$8000, 728-2685.

Don Foss Psi
1370 E. Michigan Ave.,
Ypsilanti
Good Credit
Problem Credit
Even Bankruptcies
Financing programs for everyone
483-0614

1979 NEW YORKER, dove grey, loaded, \$2,195. Tyme Sales 455-5566

1976 CAMARO front clip door, 69 Chevelle Oval track car, 722-6189.

1978 GRAND MONARCH Ghia, low miles, excellent condition, loaded, four door, asking \$1,350, 562-8351.

Credit Problems? No Problem! Call Chris at Century Dodge 946-9430

1981 BUICK, looks & runs great, must sell \$1200. Tyme Sales 455-5566

1976 VEGA WAGON good transportation, 5 speed, best offer, call after 6 p.m., 728-4555.

1976 ASPEN WAGON, auto, air, ps/pb, luggage rack, am-fm, very clean, reliable, new alternator, \$1,500, 422-0415.

1950 BUICK, looks & runs great, must sell \$1200. Tyme Sales 455-5566

1981 CAMARO, v-6, p.s., p.b., air, new tires, air shocks, \$3,800 or best offer, 654-9718 after 6 p.m.

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, excellent condition, air conditioning, velour seats, \$1,500 or best offer, 699-7067.

1979 DODGE OMNI 024, 4 cylinder, automatic, 50,000 miles, 753-4780 after 6 p.m.

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1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, excellent condition, air conditioning, velour seats, \$1,500 or best offer, 699-7067.

1979 DODGE OMNI 024, 4 cylinder, automatic, 50,000 miles, 753-4780 after 6 p.m.

1984 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, rebuilt engine, auto, new dt., moon roof, excellent condition. Buyers only, \$3,800. 753-7500 Belleville.

1984 GRAND MARQUIS factory loaded, \$8000, 728-2685.

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Credit Problems? No Problem! Call Chris at Century Dodge 946-9430

1981 BUICK, looks & runs great, must sell \$1200. Tyme Sales 455-5566

1976 VEGA WAGON good transportation, 5 speed, best offer, call after 6 p.m., 728-4555.

1976 ASPEN WAGON, auto, air, ps/pb, luggage rack, am-fm, very clean, reliable, new alternator, \$1,500, 422-0415.

1950 BUICK, looks & runs great, must sell \$1200. Tyme Sales 455-5566

1981 CAMARO, v-6, p.s., p.b., air, new tires, air shocks, \$3,800 or best offer, 654-9718 after 6 p.m.

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, excellent condition, air conditioning, velour seats, \$1,500 or best offer, 699-7067.

1979 DODGE OMNI 024, 4 cylinder, automatic, 50,000 miles, 753-4780 after 6 p.m.

1984 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, rebuilt engine, auto, new dt., moon roof, excellent condition. Buyers only, \$3,800. 753-7500 Belleville.

1984 GRAND MARQUIS factory loaded, \$8000, 728-2685.

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1979 NEW YORKER, dove grey, loaded, \$2,195. Tyme Sales 455-5566

1976 CAMARO front clip door, 69 Chevelle Oval track car, 722-6189.

1978 GRAND MONARCH Ghia, low miles, excellent condition, loaded, four door, asking \$1,350, 562-8351.

Credit Problems? No Problem! Call Chris at Century Dodge 946-9430

1981 BUICK, looks & runs great, must sell \$1200. Tyme Sales 455-5566

1976 VEGA WAGON good transportation, 5 speed, best offer, call after 6 p.m., 728-4555.

1976 ASPEN WAGON, auto, air, ps/pb, luggage rack, am-fm, very clean, reliable, new alternator, \$1,500, 422-0415.

1950 BUICK, looks & runs great, must sell \$1200. Tyme Sales 455-5566

1981 CAMARO, v-6, p.s., p.b., air, new tires, air shocks, \$3,800 or best offer, 654-9718 after 6 p.m.

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New regulations require regular testing

The federally-mandated auto emissions program will soon begin and area service stations are preparing for rush of not-so-eager applicants who must pass the test before they receive 1986 license tabs.

The auto exhaust testing is intended to reduce air pollution by requiring motorists to maintain the emissions control system on their cars. Beginning Jan. 1, 1986, passenger cars and light trucks registered in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties must receive certification of before they can renew their license plates.

Vehicles more than nine years old, diesel and electric powered, those over 8,500 pounds, registered to Medicaid or General Assistance recipients or new vehicles purchased in the previous 12 months are exempt, according to information released by the Automobile Association of America.

Based on studies conducted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency which indicated that the air in the three counties violated federal health standards for ozone and carbon monoxide levels, the EPA structured the testing program for the state to help Michigan avoid air pollution penalties.

Testing will be performed at any facility exhibiting the AET logo with the sign "Official Emission Testing Station" according to the A.A.A.

Larry Puz, service manager at Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne, said that his facility is already buzzing with anxious car drivers awaiting their emissions testing.

"We've got them booked up for awhile," Puz said. "If they're going to need tabs in January or February, they should be scheduling (testing) way ahead of time."

Puz warned residents to plan ahead to avoid the deadline for license tab renewal.

Applicants will be charged \$10 for the emissions test, as mandated by the state, and no more than \$63 for a low emission tune-up, according to Puz.

A low emission tune-up may be necessary if your car does not pass the initial testing, he said. Testing consists of checking and correcting emission control devices if the devices have been tampered with.

If the car passes after the low emission tune-up, the driver will face no further costs.

But, Puz warned, if the vehicle fails the test, the driver may have to spend as much as necessary to bring it in line with federal guidelines.

"All the state requires you to spend is \$63," Puz explained. "That is, if there has been no tampering with the emission control devices. As long as all the controls are there, you're okay."

Puz said, though, that those vehicles tampered with may not have to be repaired providing that, through testing, the car passes inspection.

"You spend only as much as needed to have it pass our tests," he said.

Drivers will receive proof of inspection in the form of a certificate. They must then present the certificate at the Secretary of State offices when purchasing license tabs.

The initial test consists of an inspector connecting an exhaust gas analyzer to the tail-pipe of the car. The car engine is started and the analyzer measures the exhaust for approximately one minute.

Test results are printed out by the analyzer.

Service station managers indicate that testing could last a little as twenty minutes.

A re-test is free, Puz said, if the car owner is not satisfied with the results of the first.

To find the nearest testing station, car owners can contact (313) 569-5080 from 8:30 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or write AET Complaint, P.O. Box 30046, Lansing, MI 48909.

The following is a list of local testing stations that are preparing for inspections:

Westland Precision Tune, 35404 Ford Road, Westland, MI 48185.

Westland Car Care Center, Inc., 7666 Wayne Road, Westland, MI 48185.

Canton Evenson's Shell Service, Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon, Canton, MI.

Mel's Auto Clinic, 46460 Ford Road, Canton, MI. 48187.

Diamond Auto Sales, 1250 S. Main Street, Canton, MI.

Belleville Pete Lincoln Chevrolet, Inc., 9700 Belleville Road, Belleville, MI.

John's 4-Wheel Drive and Auto Repair Service, 590 E. Huron River Drive, Belleville, MI. 48111.

Belleville I-94 Shell, 11530 Belleville Road, Belleville, MI.

Memerings 5 Point Service, 35 South Street, Belleville, MI.

Wayne Henry's Service Center, 3041 S. Wayne and Elm roads, Wayne, MI. 48184.

Jack Demmer Ford, 37300 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, MI. 48184.

Autotest, 31550 Ford Road, Garden City, MI. 48135.

Crestwood Dodge, 32850 Ford Road, Garden City, MI. 48135.

H. Van Ess and Son, Inc., 28325 5 MI Livonia BET. INKSTER & MIDDLEBELT 422-0320

Romulus Lloyd's Standard, 31415 Ecorse, Romulus, MI.

Dearborn Heights Precision Tune, 6102 N. Telegraph, Dearborn Heights, MI. 48127.

Lloyd's Standard, 27000 Cherry Hill, Dearborn Heights, MI. 48127.

Livonia Armstrong Buick-Opel Inc., 30500 Plymouth Road, Livonia, MI. 48150.

H. Van Ess and Son, Inc., 28335 5 MI Livonia BET. INKSTER & MIDDLEBELT 422-0320



Effective Jan. 1, 1986

AUTO EMISSION TESTING PROGRAM

for

Wayne, Oakland & Macomb Counties



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& Auto Repair Service
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Belleville, Michigan 48111

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BUICK
ARMSTRONG BUICK-OPEL INC.
30500 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia, Michigan 48150

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Wayne Call for appointment

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(313) 522-7045 Garden City, MI 48135

Crestwood Dodge
32850 Ford Rd.
Garden City

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Garden City, MI 48135
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Romulus
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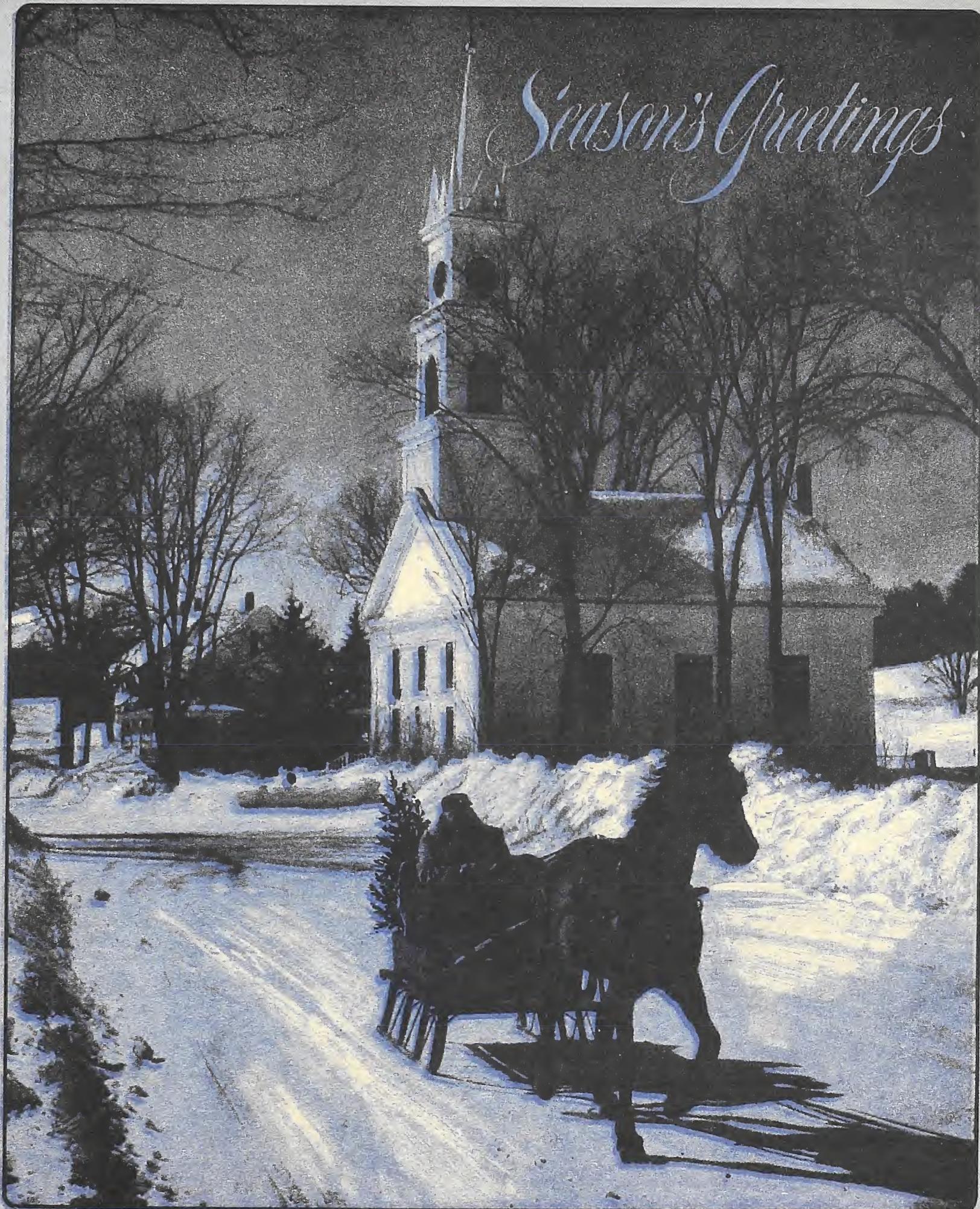
27000 Cherry Hill
Dearborn Hts.
278-3300

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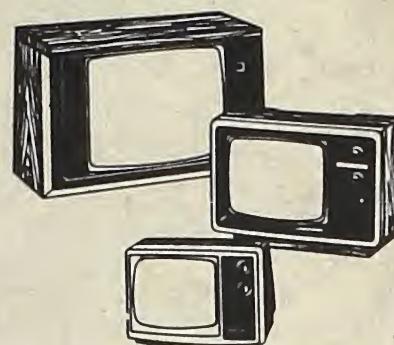
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Farms offer fresh cut Christmas trees

Michiganians seeking a freshly cut, pine-scented tree this Christmas can visit any of 65 farms and choose from 535,000 trees, 11 percent more than last year, according to AAA Michigan's 1985 Cut-Your-Own Guide.

More than a dozen varieties of trees can be purchased for as low as \$3 for Scotch pines to as much as \$35 for large or more expensive trees such as Douglas fir or blue spruce. Some tree farms charge by height with prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.75 per foot, depending on the type of tree.

About one-third of the farms will allow families to reserve trees and most places will provide saws on request. Thirteen establishments will machine clean trees and 36 will wrap them. For persons who do not want to cut their own, 40 farms sell pre-cut trees.

For persons planning to visit the cut-your-own farms, AAA Michigan offers the following advice

- Bring a hand saw. Most farms lend saws, but they could be in use when one is needed. Axes are not allowed.

- Cut the tree close to the ground. Shake the tree while still in the field to remove old needles.

- Cut Norway, white and black spruce and Balsam fir trees in temperatures above 40 degrees to help hold their needles. Colder temperatures could cause those trees to drop their needles more easily than pines or Douglas firs.

- Most farms provide twine, but it is a good idea to take some. Tie the base of the tree to the front of the car to help the tree withstand the wind during transport.

- At home, immediately place the tree in a water-filled stand. If the tree has been stored for more than two days, cut an inch or two off the base before putting the tree up. Check its water level daily.

- Display trees away from open flames or heating ducts and in a cool area. Before putting lights on the tree, check for bare spots on the electrical wires and discard frayed cords and damaged lights. Never overload electrical outlets.

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Garrett Glass 35731 Michigan Avenue West, Wayne, 721-8126	Wayne Home Outfitters 32344 West Michigan Avenue, Wayne, 721-3404
S. S. Kresge	Pennzoil Ten Minute Oil Change 32960 West Michigan Avenue, Wayne, 721-6244
35004 Michigan Avenue, West, Wayne, 722-1549	Wayne Sew-Vac and Clocks 2951 Wayne Road, Wayne, 728-2220
Tubs and Tumblers 3680 Elizabeth, Wayne, 721-3231	Wimsatt Building Materials Corporation 36340 Van Born Road, Wayne, 722-3460
Mulholland's Family Apparel 3617 Metro Place Mall, Wayne, 721-8920	Wayne Bank 35215 Michigan Ave., Wayne, 721-4151
Art Allen Men's Wear	Keller & Stein Florists 42158 Michigan Avenue, Canton, 397-0800
35218 Michigan Avenue, West, Wayne, 721-8764	John Robin Buick 3939 Wayne Road, Wayne, 729-2000
Stuart's Ladies Apparel	Johnson's Car Wash 33520 W. Michigan, Wayne, 326-3110
35136 Michigan Avenue, West, Wayne, 721-6651	Furniture Discount Center 2921 Wayne Rd. 728-1060
Wm. C. Franks Furniture 2945 Wayne Road South, Wayne, 721-1044	All American Wash and Wax 34445 East Michigan, Wayne, 326-0300
Northside Hardware	Michigan Thermal Window Company 4653 Wayne Rd., Wayne, 722-3333
2912 Wayne Road South, Wayne, 721-7244	Parkway Office Supply 2118 Wayne Road, Westland, 722-0550
Jack Demmer Ford	Johnson's Bakery 34840 Michigan Ave., W., Wayne, 721-7848
37300 Michigan Avenue, West, Wayne, 721-2600	Mark Chevrolet 33200 Michigan Ave., W., Wayne, 722-9100
Lazar's Big & Tall Clothing 3605 Metro Place Mall, Wayne, 721-1434	Bee Jay's Kitchens 3103 Wayne Road, Wayne, 729-3880
Wayne Hobby Shop	Wayne Metro Travel Service 34236 W. Michigan Ave., 729-1690
34816 Michigan Avenue, West, Wayne, 721-0700	Big Apple Restaurant 37200 W. Michigan, Wayne, 721-1888
Country Mouse	Warehouse Bargain Center 35028 W. Michigan, Wayne, 595-7445
34836 Michigan Avenue, West, Wayne, 326-5766	Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union 34646 Sims Ave., Wayne, 721-5700
D & D Hardware 4621 South Wayne Road, Wayne, 721-3310	Boutique Plus & Hallmark Cards 3669 Metro Place Mall, Wayne, 721-5950
Sadie's Beauty Salon	Lots of Nichols Sports 34904 West Michigan Ave., Wayne, 728-1513
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34900 Michigan Avenue, West, Wayne, 721-4311	Farmer Jack's 34630 Michigan Ave., West, Wayne, 721-2243
Charley's (formerly Mama's and Pasta's)	
35111 Michigan Avenue, West, Wayne, 326-0633	
Burton's Plumbing & Heating	
34200 Michigan Avenue, West, Wayne, 722-4170	
Group W Cable	
35540 Michigan Avenue, West, Wayne, 729-1960	
Domino's Pizza	
36135 East Michigan Avenue, Wayne, 722-9200	
Creative Treasures	
3609 Metro Place Mall, Wayne, 721-0414	
Speedy Printing	
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WEST MICHIGAN

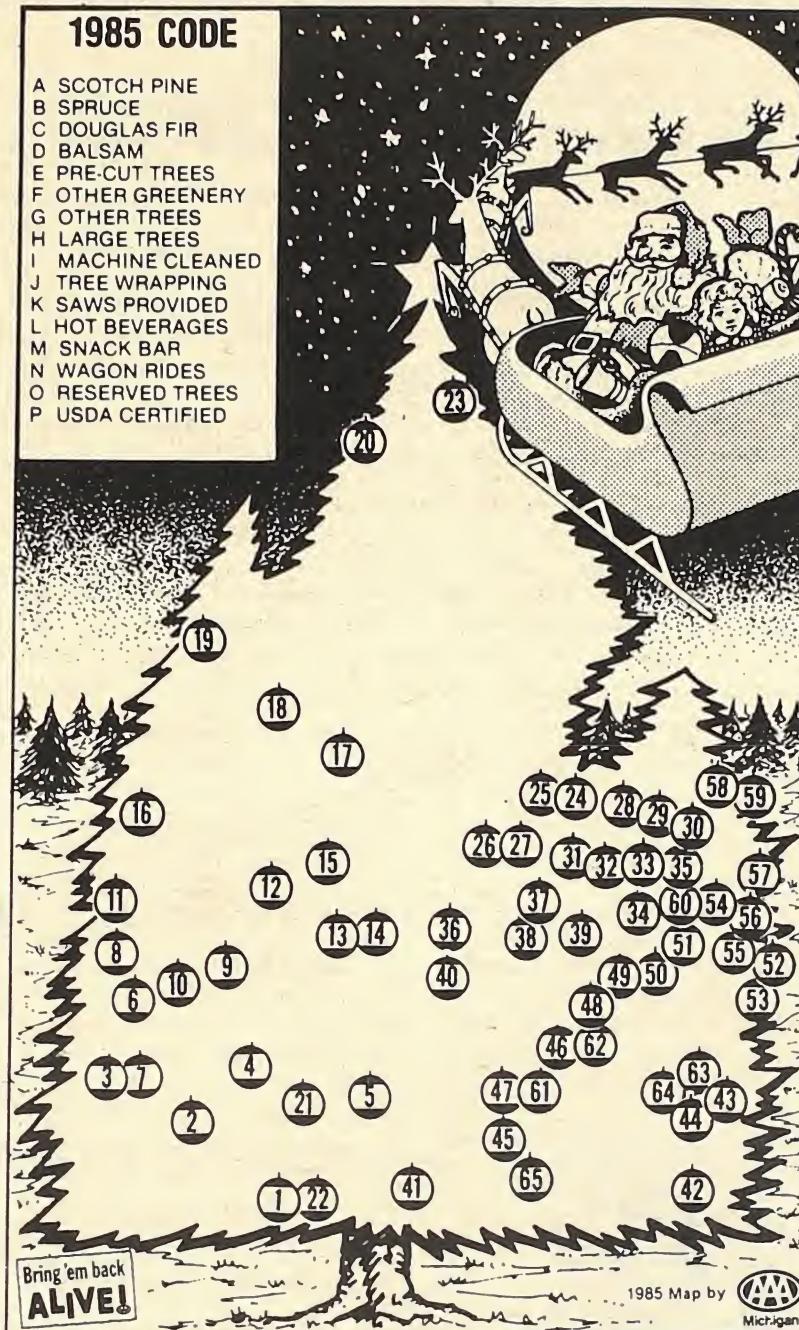
1. FARVIEW, 30205 Fawn River Rd., Sturgis. Ph: (616) 651-7471. 1,000 trees, \$3-\$25. Open Nov. 28, daily noon to dark. (ABFGHKO)
2. SPIECH, C.R. 358, Lawton. Ph: (616) 668-2862 or 624-6965. 8,000 trees, \$1.50-\$2.50 per ft. Open daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. (ABCEFHKNO)
3. KRADER, C.R. 681, Grand Junction. Ph: (616) 253-4332. 10,000 trees, \$12-\$25. Open daily 8 a.m.-8 p.m. (ABCDEGIJKO)
4. ISMOND, 102nd Ave., Otsego. Ph: (616) 694-6864. 3,000 trees, \$12-\$14. Open Mon.-Fri. 4 p.m.-dark; Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-dark. (AH-KO)
5. JOHNSON'S, Hubbard Rd., Battle Creek. Ph: (616) 965-0070. 50,000 trees, \$15-\$17. Open Dec. 1, daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEHJKO)
6. WOLDRING'S, 15453 James St., Holland. Ph: (616) 399-0389. 400 trees, \$3-\$10. Open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. (AHJKNO)
7. WAHMHUFF, 202 51st St., Grand Junction. Ph: (616) 434-6676. 20,000 trees, \$14-\$18. Open daily 8 a.m.-8 p.m. (ABEK)
8. PRINCE #2, 10342 Buchanan St., West Olive. Ph: (616) 842-1099. 5,000 trees, \$7-\$8.50. Open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABEFHK)
9. PINE CROFT, 5313 Bauer Rd., Hudsonville. 500 trees. Open Mon.-Sat. daylight-dark. (AEHJK)
10. PRINCE #1, 96th and Van Buren Sts., Zeeland. Ph: (616) 842-1099. 25,000 trees, \$4 up. Open Mon.-Fri. 2 p.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (AEFHK)
11. GLUECK'S, 15901 Ferris St., Grand Haven. Ph: (616) 842-9398. 2,000 trees, \$2 per ft. Open Nov. 29, daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (AFJK)
12. HART'S, 8778 Young Ave., Rockford. Ph: (616) 874-6533. 2,000 trees, \$11-\$16. Open Mon.-Fri. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEHJK)
13. HORROCKS, North State Rd., Ionia. Ph: (616) 527-0990. 3,000 trees, \$9-\$21. Open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. (ABCEFGHIKOP)
14. SELDOM REST, 5304 Charles, Ionia. Ph: (517) 855-3634. 10,000 trees, \$10-112. Open Mon.-Fri. noon-dark; Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-dark. (AEHKOP)
15. HUTSON'S, 878 N. Greenville Rd., Greenville. Ph: (616) 754-4023. 1,500 trees, \$2.75 per ft. Open Nov. 29, daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABEIKL)
16. MONTAGUE, 3220 Fruitvale Rd., Montague. Ph: (616) 894-2020. 600 trees, \$8-\$12. Open daily 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (ABCEFHKO)
17. RATCLIFFE'S, 1795 S. Rolland Rd., Remus. Ph: (517) 967-8313. 3,000 trees, \$2 per ft. up. Open Dec. 1, Mon.-Fri. 1 p.m.-dark; Sat. & Sun. dawn-dark. (ABEFGHJKO)
18. LOG HOUSE, W. Sylvan Rd., Reed City. Ph: (616) 832-4200. 5,000 trees, \$10-\$15. Open daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. (ABEFHKOP)
19. APPLE VALLEY, 11240 Mllarch Rd., Bear Lake. Ph: (616) 889-4343. 2,000 trees, \$10-\$20. Open daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (BHKO)
20. BOSMA'S, 3133 Pleasantview Rd., Harbor Springs. Ph: (616) 526-5532. 7,000 trees. Open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (AJKO)
21. CONNOR, 9776 E. H.J. Ave., Galesburg. Ph: (616) 665-9724. 2,000 trees, \$10-\$18. Open daily 10 a.m.-dark. (ABEGK)
22. TIMBERLY, 66181 N. Lakeview, Sturgis. Ph: (616) 651-3784. 800 trees, \$13. Open daily dawn-dusk. (ABEHLK)

EAST MICHIGAN

23. GOUINE'S, 8041 Galbraith Rd.,
Cheboygan. Ph: (616) 625-2825.
10,000 trees, \$1.50 per ft. up. Open
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1985 CODE

- A SCOTCH PINE
- B SPRUCE
- C DOUGLAS FIR
- D BALSAM
- E PRE-CUT TREES
- F OTHER GREENERY
- G OTHER TREES
- H LARGE TREES
- I MACHINE CLEANED
- J TREE WRAPPING
- K SAWS PROVIDED
- L HOT BEVERAGES
- M SNACK BAR
- N WAGON RIDES
- O RESERVED TREES
- P USDA CERTIFIED



24. KLUCK, 1020 Van Wormer Rd., Saginaw. Ph: (517) 781-1650, 8,000 trees. Open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-dark; Sun. 10 a.m.-dark. (ABDEGK)

25. ARROWHEAD, 2402 S. Graham Rd., Saginaw. Ph: (517) 793-1193. 3,000 trees, \$12.50. Open Nov. 30-Dec. 1; Dec. 7-8; Dec. 14-15, 8 a.m.-dark. (AKN)

26. CHAMBERLAIN'S WOLF CREEK, 6105 S. Graham Rd., St. Charles. Ph: (517) 865-9712. 20,000 trees, \$12.50. Open Nov. 30, daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (AKN)

27. NORM'S, 11271 Fordney Rd., St. Charles. Ph: (517) 865-6751. 3,500 trees. Open Nov. 29, daily 9 a.m.-dark. (ABEHJKO)

28. PENNYWICK, 3295 W. Sanilac Rd., Vassar. Ph: (517) 823-3306. 20,000 trees, \$7 up. Open daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. (ABCEFGHIJKLMO)

29. ED-MAR, 4552 Mertz Rd., Mayville. Ph: (517) 843-5309. 2,800 trees, \$3-\$25. Open daily 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m. (ABEFGIJK)

30. DOG-PATCH, 5236 Snover Rd., Clifford. Ph: (517) 761-7285. 4,000 trees, \$12-\$15. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABEFHJKO)

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41. SPRUCE ACRES, Lake Wilson & Taylor Rds., Hillsdale. Ph: (517) 437-2274. 500 trees, \$10-\$12. Open Dec. 1, Sat.-Sun., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (AB-CGHJKO)

42. MATTHES, 13416 Lulu Rd., Ida. Ph: (313) 269-2668, or 269-6244. 10,000 trees, \$10 up. Open Nov. 30, daily 9 a.m.-dark. (ABEFGHIJKLMN)

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Looking good . . .

Holiday fashions dress up the season

"Tis not only the season to be jolly . . . It's also the season to dress up in wonderful holiday fashions. Area models recently helped ring in the season in creative looks designed especially for the holidays in a fashion presentation at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn.

Latronda Ways of Inkster was model in the "Holiday Celebration" Fashion Show held in the center's South Grand Court. Latronda is a member of the 1985 Fairlane Town Center Fashion Panel.

The fully choreographed presentation was set to upbeat Christmas tunes and designed to feature holiday fashion looks for children and teens. "Frosty the Snowman" even made a guest appearance.

Along with the current trend to "dial down for energy," comes the need for special sleepwear and loungewear. Nothing is nicer on a cold winter night than relaxing by a crackling fire. With the appropriate clothing this can be your warmest, snuggliest holiday season yet. Everything from candy cane stripes and Santa Claus prints to pretty plaids and paisleys make flannel, cotton and satins cozy and comfy. "Mommy and Me" nightgowns are a special treat for little girls and their favorite dolls. Traditional soft and sweet flannel nighties with matching night caps remind Grandma of

"Special accents of glitter are even being seen in children's fashions with sequins and rhinestones."

Updated looks in sleepwear for teens include drop-waisted gowns and one piece jumpsuits in bright cherry prints, plaids in fun and easy night shirts, and cozy "cuddleskin" gowns in pretty colors. Satin paisleys and luxurious velvets add an elegant touch for lounging.

Lots of brights with just the right touch of black and white are news in outerwear for kids. Knit jackets with hearts, snowflakes and rainbows are both warm and durable. Teamed up with cords, sweaters, warm woolen mittens and hats, as well as fleece-lined waterproof boots, these looks keep little ones ready for any winter weather.

Bright waves of color in geometric patterns are a vivid display of updating in outerwear for teens. Lots of fun shapes add eye-catching appeal in accessories. Lean slacks tucked neatly into short sassy boots add pizazz to the dreariest winter day. New colors like cobalt blue and electric yellow emerge as contemporary twists to traditional styles.

Knits are showing up this season in every style, shape and size. Whether it's printed, patterned or plain . . . it's fun, comfortable and easy for casual dressing. Geometric prints in sweatering and stirrup pants give little girls a chance to make a real fashion statement. Even toddlers will great looking knits almost like their teenage counterparts.

Large floral prints and paisley mixes make an easy going statement for teens. Lean jeans are popular coordinates for teens. Accessories like bold jewelry accents, soft snuggly scarves and snappy caps create a look that says 1985!

Traditional dressing is always important during the holiday season. Tartan plaids and velvets are traditional yet contemporary this season. Little girls look sweet in plaid jumpers and kilts. Appliqued velvets with lacey white blouses are a nice classic holiday look for the younger set. Satin-like dresses in easy care fabrics transform little tomboys into little ladies. Figure flattering dresses with dropped and cinched waists make gals feel pretty and grownup.

Tartan plaids for teens are a contemporary trend that goes along with the resurgence of the royalty looks so popular this fall. Accessories like scarves and shawls help to create updated looks. Bright colors accent modern classics in combinations of sweatering and wools, while the comfort and ease remains.

Little girls will love the luxury of special party dresses made of satins, velvets and laces. Pleats and sashes add finishing touches to little-girl looks. Special accents of glitter are even being seen in children's fashions with sequins and rhinestones. Handsome tuxedos are great for little guys who go out on the town. Antique looks in satin and lace are reminiscent of the Victorian era.

Combinations of tapestry and satin are updated, fun looks for teens for the holidays. Clothes that sparkle and shine from head to toe make any evening special. Sequined knit dresses are soft, sexy versions of the classic little dress. Not so basic jumpsuits in silky fabrics are as elegant as ever. The wide variety of tuxedos in store for the season are perfect for guys' special holiday occasions. Accented with bright, metallic bow ties and cummerbunds, these looks can be taken throughout the season. Fox and raccoon jackets add a final touch of elegance to any look.



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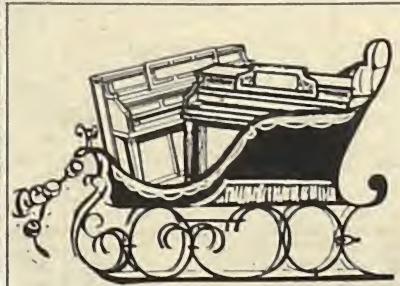
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That's entertainment

Great parties are a snap with preparation

Giving a successful holiday party is an art anyone can master. One sure key to success is to relax and have fun yourself. It sets the mood for guests to enjoy themselves as well.

Another essential ingredient is a carefully planned menu that avoids last-minute crises. Since preparation time is often limited during the holidays and trying out new complicated recipes can create pressure, a harried chef can rely on unusual condiments and preserves to add flair and excitement to everyday re-

cipes he feels comfortable preparing.

"Condiments offer variety, look sumptuous and even can enliven a party as conversation starters," said Myra Sable, entertaining consultant and president of Sable & Rosenfeld Foods Ltd., manufacturers of all-natural condiments and preserves.

Relishes, mustards and preserves offer a range of flavors, textures and subtle tastes when used as glazes, dips or served as accompaniments. Plain roast chicken or turkey

becomes festive when served with a tarragon mayonnaise. A baked ham glazed with a Russian-style mustard and an exotic relish is a delicious and unique presentation. An array of different mustards and relishes surrounding raw vegetables, sliced meats and cheeses sets guests talking as they make selections and share their curiosities with each other.

For surefire party success, Sable offers the following tips for entertaining with condiments:

— Consider the nature of the party, whether it's for cocktails or dinner, buffet-style or a sit-down affair, the time of day and number of people.

— Decide what foods will be the focal points, the showpieces. Then select other dishes to complement them, planning to serve a balance of cold and hot dishes so that most of the menu can be prepared in advance.

— The most interesting parties offer a selection of dishes to satisfy guests' varying tastes. And the addition of quality condiments — sweet or spicy, tangy or mild — can make the menu even more diverse and exciting.

— Presentation is important. Serve the condiments in attractive bowls or decorative pots. Garnish trays with seasonal fruits and flowers.

— Ethnic breads add to sandwich-making fun. With cocktail-size

bread slices, guests can fix several sandwiches enabling them to try a variety of condiment choices.

Following is a sample of party recipes included in Sable's book on entertaining to be published by Bantam Books.

MYRA'S ROSY MUSTARD DIP

1 cup sour cream or yogurt
2 tbsps. tomato paste
2-4 tbsps. dill mustard, basil mustard or garlic mustard
2 tbsps. fresh parsley, chopped
1/4 cayenne pepper (optional)
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup heavy cream

Mix sour cream with tomato paste, mustard, lemon juice, parsley and spices. Just before serving, whip cream until stiff. Fold whipped cream into mustard-herb mixture.

Serving suggestion: This piquant, flavorful dip is ideal with vegetables, sausages and meatballs.

Holly sacred to Druids

Holly was sacred to the Druids, priests of ancient Gaul and Britain who appear in Welsh and Irish legends as sorcerers and prophets.

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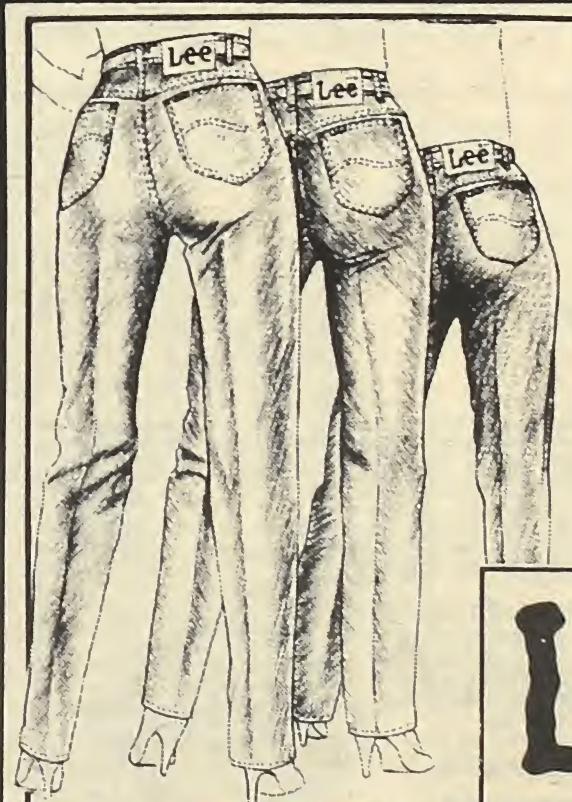
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'A caroling we go. . .'

Italy gets credit for holiday sing-alongs

As it has been the birthplace of so many other important aspects of Christmas celebration, so Italy also seems to have been the land which first heard the melodious strains of the Christmas carol.

The words and tune of that first song honoring Christ's birth – and meant to be sung by the common people – are long forgotten. However, the occasion is remembered.

St. Francis, the originator of the manger scene in the early 13th century, devised a way to bring the circumstances of Christ's birth to even the most humble peasant.

The manger scene he created was peopled by life-size statues of the Holy Family, whose realism was enhanced by the presence of living animals, such as would have looked on at the scene of the Nativity.

The meaning of the tableau was reinforced by songs retelling Christ's message, with newly writ-

ten religious words set to the tune of long-popular secular carols – songs which were meant to inspire dancing (the word "carol" is probably derived from the Greek *choros*, "dance").

Following St. Francis, a body of carols was accumulated, consisting partly of songs specifically written for that purpose as well as traditional folk hymns, which were passed down through the years and generations orally, thus changing along the way.

How many of these became the carols we enjoy today is not known. However, their successors bring joy and gladness to the hearts of many, as harmonious voices join together in the rendition of such perennial favorites as "Silent Night," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," and "O Come, All Ye Faithful," honoring Christ, celebrating his birth and praising God.

A gift of love

Navy Memorial Log offers unique gift of remembrance

Give a gift of love and remembrance to someone you know who has served in the Navy: enroll him or her in the Navy Memorial Log, part of the U.S. Navy Memorial being built in Washington. A minimum \$25 tax-deductible donation is all that is required, and the gift will outlast a dozen neckties or scarves. And to acknowledge your gift, you will get a special card to give to the person you honor.

That's the holiday gift suggestion of the Navy Memorial Foundation, the group raising funds through private donations for the Congressionally authorized memorial which honors all who have served in the Navy.

The Navy Memorial Log is a repository of names which have been entered by individuals themselves,

in memory of shipmates or relatives, or as commemorative gifts. The Log will show each individual's name, highest rank or rank held, dates of service and date and place of birth. The log already includes 39,000 entries.

Greeting card acknowledgments and log registration forms will be returned in time for Holiday giving for donations received by Dec. 13. Donations may be made by check or money order payable to "U.S. Navy Memorial" and sent to: U.S. Navy Memorial Holiday Gift, Box 12728, Arlington, Va. 22209-8728.

Contributions to the memorial, including the \$25 minimum for enrolling in the log, are tax deductible.

Additional information may be obtained by calling toll-free 1-800-821-8892 (in Virginia, 1-800-533-4079).



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Prevent the 'burnout blues'

Gift shopping . . . tree trimming . . . cookie baking . . . present wrapping . . . Don't look now, but the holidays are right around the corner.

Squeezed in between the traditional preparations, there's sure to be a lively schedule of holiday parties. Whether you're toasting the season with friends, family or co-workers, this is one time of year you really want to shine.

Even before the party circuit begins, take some time out to pamper yourself. Since beauty starts from the inside out, don't start sacrificing a good night's sleep as soon as the seasonal pace steps up. Trying to fit in too many holiday chores in too little time will only leave you with adv-

anced stages of "holiday burnout" and certainly not in the mood to make merry.

The best way to keep burnout at bay is by setting priorities and sticking to them. Be sure to leave room in your schedule for indulging in a little personal pampering — a manicure, facial or massage is just what the doctor ordered.

Once you're feeling your best, you're ready to shine in this year's opulent look. This holiday's party style calls for nothing less than knockout glamour in makeup, accessories and hairstyles.

Evening wear has a radiance of its own, so after you've finally decided between the good lame cocktail dress

or the rich brocade dinner jacket, it's time to concentrate on the dazzling extras that will pull together a stunning look guaranteed to win second glances.

Go for drama, advised hairstyling experts at Goody Products, a manufacturer of hair accessories. To complement the rich fabrics and glittering textures of the latest fashions, today's hairstyles call for an elegant evening upswing that fairly radiates glamour. If you're accustomed to wearing your hair down in a simple style, imagine how effective the element of surprise can be when you make your entrance in an upswept hairstyle.

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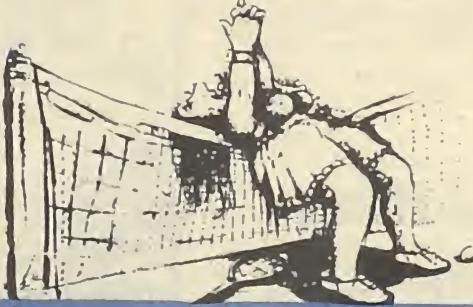
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Noel, Noel

A bit of holiday trivia

There are many names which signify the Christmas season. *Noel* is the French word for Christmas, with Father Christmas called, in France, *Pere Noel*; and the traditional Yule log-shaped cake, a French creation, known as the *Buche de Noel*. *Noel* is related to the Italian name for Christmas, *Natale*, and is derived from the Latin *natalis*, or birthday.

The abbreviation *Xmas* is a shortening of Christmas. The "X" is actually the Greek letter "Chi," which is the first letter of Christ's name as it is written in Greek, the language of the New Testament. The use of *Xmas* is by no means a recent

phenomenon, as it has been common since the 1100s.

Yule is of Scandinavian origin. The long northern winters were traditionally punctuated by the festivities of *Jul*, a word which was metamorphosed into *Yule* when it passed into the English language.

Jul was probably the name of a season - approximately winter - which ran from mid-November through mid-January. One of the major parts of the *Jul* celebration was the bonfire - an image of light and warmth in a season of darkness and cold - which eventually became the *Yule* log, a symbol of continuum.

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The Great Pretenders

Alcohol-free drinks tops at parties

Party hosts who serve "The Great Pretenders" this holiday season can creatively satisfy their guests' thirst without leaving them intoxicated and unable to drive, reports AAA Michigan.

"The Great Pretenders Party Guide" lists easy-to-make, nonalcoholic drink recipes as well as alcohol-absorbing foods which can help party givers be "First A Friend, Then A Host" this holiday season. It is available free to the public at AAA Michigan's 60 offices statewide.

"We realize that alcohol consumption soars during the holidays and that usually eight of every 10 motorists will drink and then drive," stated Robert Cullen, AAA Michigan Safety and Traffic manager.

"Our goal is to give party hosts an alternative to alcohol which will allow them to hold fun-filled gatherings and ensure the safety of their guests, many of whom must drive," Cullen said. "The Great Pretenders" can be made from ingredients found in most kitchens and before guests arrive."

The guide contains the top 20 nonalcoholic drink recipes chosen from over 108 entries statewide in AAA Michigan's fifth annual Zero-Proof Mix-Off. For the first time, nonprofessional bartenders competed.

The recipes were submitted by 11

professional and nine amateur bartenders. The winning drink was entered by Steve Pogodzinski, a bartender at the Amway Grand Plaza in Grand Rapids.

His drink, "Roman Holiday," includes cocoa, espresso, vanilla ice cream, honey and caramel syrup. Other winning drinks include ingredients such as pineapple juice, whipped cream, milk, orange juice concentrate and cinnamon.

In addition to zero-proof drink recipes, the handy business envelope-sized booklet features recipes for alcohol-absorbent hors d'oeuvres highlighting Michigan products. Entries include celery meatloaf, cheddar chive crisps and celery with sour cream herb dip.

As noted in the guide, hosts should follow the ABCs of party giving.

A - Alcohol alertness. Providing alternative beverages for the one out of every three guests who doesn't drink.

B - Buffet. Make sure the buffet table is fully stacked with rich, starchy foods, such as pasta, potatoes and cookies, and emphasize foods as the hour becomes late.

C - Car pool. The best thing you can do for intoxicated guests is to have someone who hasn't been drinking drive them home.

Last year, 20 persons died in traffic

over the Christmas holiday and 25 over New Year's. Alcohol was a known or suspected factor in 55 percent of the total fatalities.

Roman Holiday

Steve Pogodzinski, Amway Grand Plaza, Grand Rapids

Cappuccino Mix

2 Tbl non-sweetened cocoa

3/4 gallon brewed espresso

1 qt half-and-half

1/4 box of superfine sugar

Mix ingredients well.

Blend:

4 oz vanilla ice cream

1 1/2 oz cappuccino mix

1 oz honey

2 oz caramel syrup

Garnish with chocolate shavings.

Spicy Peach
(Third Place Winner)
Vicki Griffith,
The Red Fox

1 fresh or canned peach, pitted and skinned

1/8 tsp cinnamon and pinch of allspice

2 oz milk

1 large scoop vanilla ice cream

Blend peach, spices and milk well. Add ice cream and blend until smooth. Serve in tall glass and top with peach slice and straws.

Foxicle

(Fourth Place Winner)
Kimberly Thomas,
Machus Red Fox,
Birmingham

2 oz orange juice concentrate

2 oz maraschino cherry juice

1 1/2 oz fudge sauce

4 medium scoops French vanilla ice cream

shaved chocolate

cherry

Warm fudge sauce. In blender, combine ice cream, orange juice and cherry juice. Add warmed fudge sauce slowly while blending. Pour into wine glass. Garnish with shaved chocolate and a cherry.

Raspberry Dream

10 oz frozen red raspberry yogurt

2 1/2 oz pineapple juice

splash of soda water

whipped cream

pineapple wedge

red raspberry

Blend first three ingredients and

pour into 13-oz Viva Grande glass.

Garnish with whipped cream,

pineapple and raspberry.

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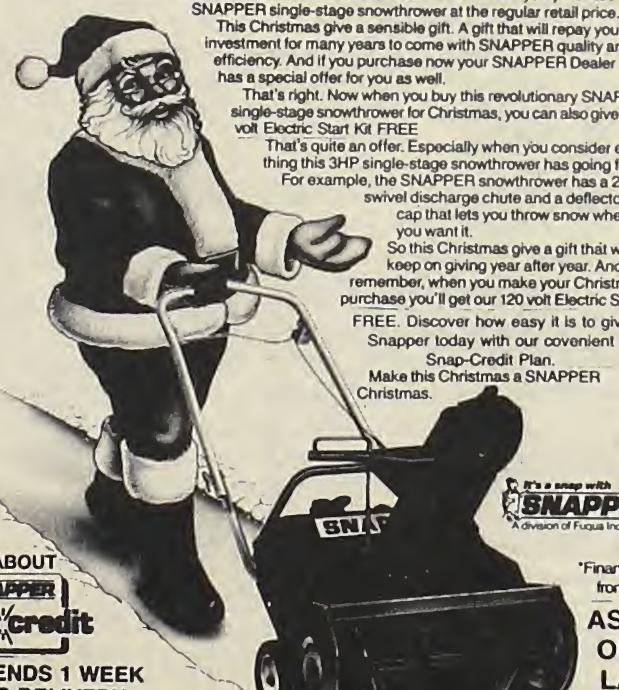
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Pretty poison?

Florists defend poinsettia plants

After receiving many inquiries, the Professional Florists Institute released a public statement answering the question - Are Poinsettia plants really poisonous?

Wesley Berry II, director for the Professional Florists Institute said, "the Poinsettia plant was first falsely accused of being poisonous in 1919, due to a story about a 2-year-old child of an army officer stationed in Hawaii, who died after consuming a Poinsettia leaf, called a bract." This unfortunate and unfounded story has led people into believing that the Poinsettia is poisonous.



The Society of American Florists and Ohio State University have collaborated on a Poinsettia research project. They found that when a rat was given unusually high doses of various portions of the Poinsettia, it showed no mortality, no symptoms of toxicity and no changes in dietary intake or general behavior pattern, according to Berry. The Ohio State University research on the Poinsettia plant has effectively debunked "old wives tales" that the Poinsettia is harmful to human and animal health if parts of the plant are ingested, Berry added.

In 1975, a citizen living in New York State filed a petition with the Consumer Products Safety Commission demanding Poinsettia plants carry caution labels when offered for sale to the public.

"The petitioner charged that the Poinsettia is poisonous and potentially lethal to humans and animals. In December 1975, the commission issued a statement denying the petition to require caution labeling. They did so after reviewing all available information relating to the Poinsettia. The commission's press release pointed out that Poinsettia leaves, like those of many other plants, may cause varying degrees of discomfort if eaten, and should be placed out of reach of small children, explained Berry.



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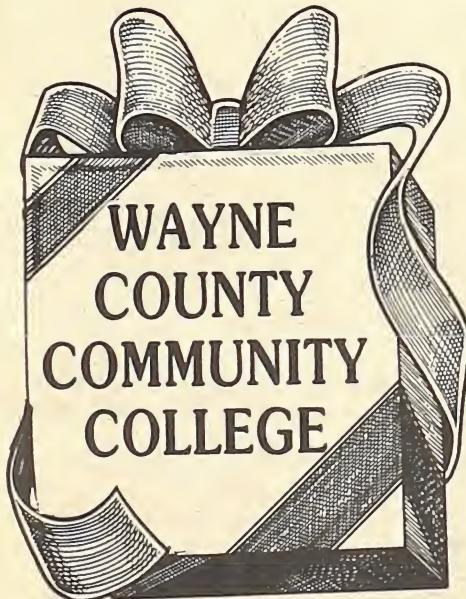
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- Jan. 15 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
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- Jan. 17 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
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1985 HOLIDAY HOUSE CONTEST

Holiday House Contest is an annual event sponsored by the City of Wayne Beautification Committee. Judging will be done the week of December 16 and will be based on originality and the spirit of the season. First, Second and Third Place awards will be made.

Please enter the following in the Holiday House Contest:

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Completed forms must be returned to Wayne City Hall by Friday, December 13, at 4:30 p.m.



All lit up for Christmas

Holiday-spirited Wayne residents are being challenged once again to enter the Annual Holiday House Competition sponsored by the Wayne Beautification Committee.

The contest spotlights houses decorated for the holiday season by awarding poinsettia plants to the winners in each of three categories.

Judging is scheduled to take place on Monday, Dec. 16 at dusk. Contestants are urged to turn their decorations on at that time.

Pre-registration is required. Turn in the entry blank at City Hall by 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13.

For more information, phone city hall at 722-2000.

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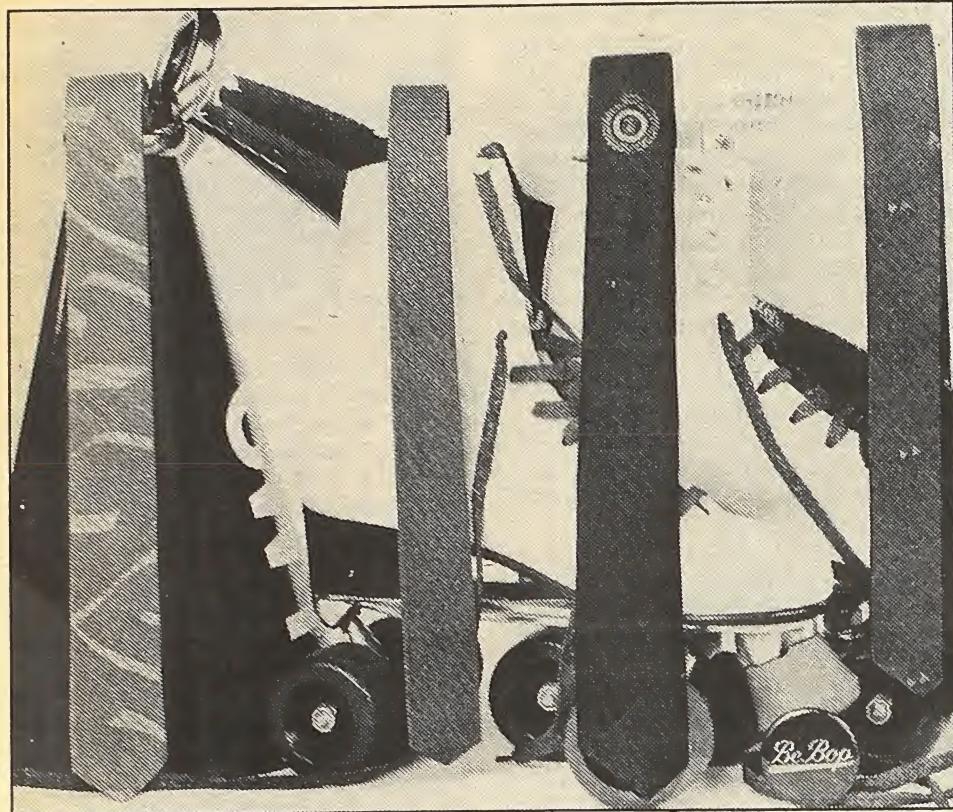
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Tying up that perfect gift

Ties traditionally top holiday gift lists



The solution to your holiday gift problem for the young man or woman is a trip down memory lane according to the Neckwear Association of America. These ties are '50s inspired but right on target with a narrow shape and exciting designs for today's fashions. From left to right: Tone on tone abstract design in charcoal gray and muted pink; textured red vinyl; engineered woven medallion motif on a dark blue background; bright purple woven wool with spaced geometric design in blue, orange and white.

So many ties will be given as gifts this holiday season that if you put them end to end, they would make a wreath around the world with enough left over for a bowl, according to the Neckwear Association of America.

Why are neckties such a popular gift? "Ties are an important accessory," said Gerald Andersen, executive director of the NAA. "A tie can show a person's individual style, make a statement, highlight skin and hair coloring or simply add the

classic finishing touch."

Another reason for their popularity says Andersen is, "basically there is only one size yet the style and color make it a highly individualized gift."

Of all the ties sold this holiday season, 65 percent will be brought by women but there is another trend on the horizon. Men can be found buying ties for women since a tie can add a colorful and traditional look to a business suit or a stylish accent to a fashionably trendy outfit.

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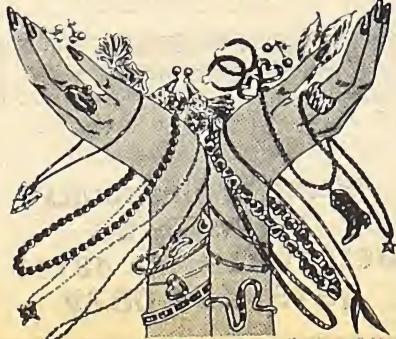
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Cakes prove fruitful fundraisers

If you're a fruitcake devotee, you're probably looking forward to the Christmas holidays with mouth-watering anticipation. Fruitcakes and Christmas have been a tradition for centuries, and if you bake your own cake, there are more recipes to choose from than you can shake a Yule log at – from Merry Olde England, Scotland, Belgium, France, the Orient (really!), and even a recipe from Turkey that features a semi-sweet chocolate frosting (Turkish chocolate, of course). There are a variety of finishing touches too, with some recipes for basting (or soaking for weeks) with sherry, bourbon or Irish whiskey. But, many use no alcohol at all.

Millions of families, however, will be sampling tasty, commercially manufactured fruitcakes that have become an integral part of yet another American yuletide tradition – the sale of the cakes by service clubs throughout the nation as part of fundraising programs to combat disease, physical and emotional handicaps and poverty, and to support worthwhile charitable causes.

Lions Clubs, for instance, sell fruitcakes in the national sight-



saving program; Kiwanis Clubs sell the cakes to raise money for community projects and to fight world hunger; Optimists Clubs use cake sale profits to sponsor organized youth activities of various kinds; Rotarians sponsor college scholarships.

"World's Fruitcake Center"

The vast bulk of fruitcakes sold by service clubs come from a place that could be properly called, "The World's Fruitcake Center" – the state of Georgia. In the small town of Bogart alone, the Old Home Kitchens Division of Benson's, Inc., a major wholesale baker, manufactures close to five million pounds of Old Home Fruitcakes each year, strictly for sale to non-profit organizations for fundraising.

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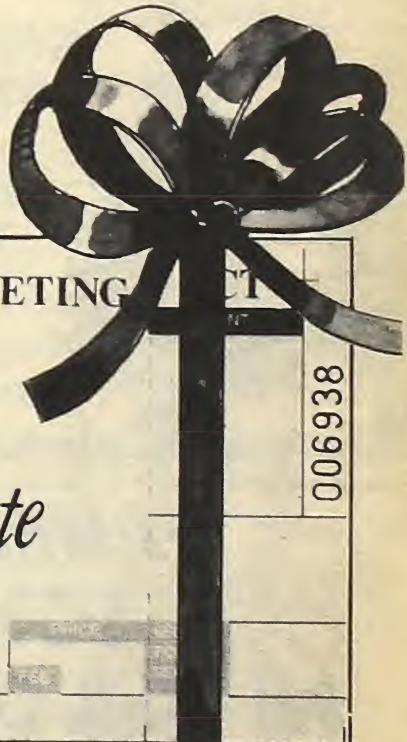
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Volumes of cheer for Christmas giving

Delicious and delightful are these cookbooks — valuable far beyond their moderate price tags. Your neighbors, family, colleagues and friends will all love having copies of the following:

"New York's Master Chefs," by Richard Sax, Knapp Press, Los Angeles, \$9.95.

Public television recently featured a popular series about 13 New York master chefs selected by *Bon Appetit* magazine as representative practitioners of six different cuisines.

For this book, the editors chose dishes from menus created by each chef — Andre Soltner of Lutece, Simon Teng of Auntie Yuan, Seppi Renggli of The Four Seasons and Lydia Bastianich of Felidia, to name a few.

Each tasting menu, consisting of an appetizer or soup, main course and dessert, is a capsule course in a particular cuisine. Each of these exclusive restaurant recipes has been retested and adapted for the home kitchen by author Sax and his assistant, Sandra Gluck. Sax, food authority, journalist and teacher, displays his talents in the interesting text and written recipes of this book. Preparing the recipes at home is the next best thing to a gastronomic tour of the master chefs' own restaurants. And a lot less expensive.

"Muffins," by Elizabeth Alston, Crown Publishers, New York, \$8.95.

Alston, food editor of *Woman's*

Day magazine, has written a long-awaited treatise of muffins. A previous book on bread baking was one of the best on that subject, simply because she is such a creative and thorough professional.

"Muffins" is a little gem. Its 60 recipes are listed under five chapter headings: breakfast muffins, tea muffins, savory muffins, diet muffins and spreads and preserves.

The chapter on special diet muffins is invaluable to those concerned about calories, cholesterol and various allergies. But anyone fortunate enough to be gifted with "Muffins" will find all the recipes irresistible (and affordable). When you consider what a decent muffin costs at a posh take-out foodery, Alston's book is worth its weight in gold.

"Nutritious Brown-Bag Lunches," by Margaret Happel, Bantam Books, New York, \$2.95.

This book offers a whole new concept on how to prepare portable meals.

Happel, food and nutrition editor of *Redbook* magazine, has written a book, for those who care enough to eat the very best — nutritious brown-bag lunches. Between the covers are more than 200 fast, easy and satisfying meals to take to school, the office, anywhere and everywhere.

If you were laboring away under the impression that lunch away from home consisted mainly of glop-

py sandwiches, Happel's book should change your mind pronto. In it you'll discover all kinds of recipes from lovely lunch-box soups to tempting dessert treats, plus cooking and preparation tips, recommended equipment, speedy shortcuts and tips for dieters. It's a great stocking stuffer.

Two additional cookbooks offer incredible value and are wonderful stocking stuffers — however, be sure to get giant-size stockings.

"Authentic Cajun Cooking," by Paul Prudhomme

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